



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

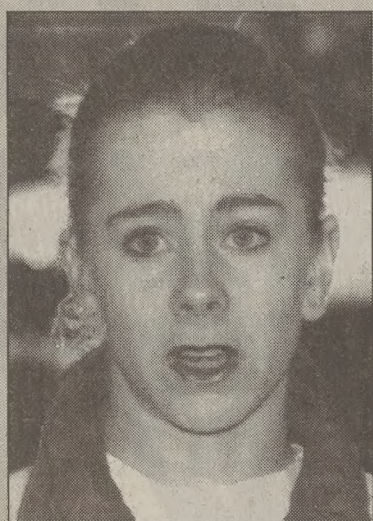
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Feb
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- BYUSA's Black History Month "Touch of Soul" dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom.
- Elder Jacob de Jager, emeritus General Authority of the LDS Church, will speak at a Marriott School of Management lecture in 251 TNRB at 2 p.m.
- The BYUSA Blood Drive is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Vol. 47 Issue 92

Harding implicated in Gillooly's plea

Associated Press



TONYA HARDING

other men charged in the attack to discuss how to prevent Kerrigan from competing in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"After the meeting, while driving toward home, Tonya approved the plan that had been discussed and gave the OK for the assault on Nancy Kerrigan. The final decisions were hers to make," Hoevet said.

Gillooly, 26, confessed to seven crimes in the attack, including two counts that he said involved Harding: conspiracy and perjury.

Harding won the national championship after Kerrigan was struck on the right leg, forcing her to withdraw.

Both women were named to the Olympic team.

Gillooly said he asked Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, to send alleged hit man Shane Stant and alleged getaway driver Derrick Smith to Detroit to club Kerrigan on the knee.

Hoevet said the FBI received an anonymous call implicating Harding, Gillooly, Eckardt and Smith while the skater was still in Detroit.

When she and Gillooly returned to Portland, agents watched as they met with Eckardt to concoct a cover story, called Smith from public telephones and repeatedly drove by Eckardt's house in an attempt to monitor his interview with the FBI, Hoevet said.

He said Harding personally obtained Kerrigan's practice schedule, both in Boston and Detroit, and provided a picture of her from a magazine.

TONYA page 11

Annual report shows human rights violated worldwide

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Massive numbers of civilians were killed last year in armed conflict from Europe to Africa and the Middle East, the State Department said Tuesday in its annual human rights report.

The report also alleged government abuse of power in dozens of countries, with political prisoners in China perhaps numbering in the thousands.

The department found both progress and backsliding in rights protection in the 193 countries and territories that were scrutinized.

The report, which covers 1993, found that slavery still exists in some countries and that women, particularly in South Asia, suffer abuses on an appalling scale.

But of all the risks to individual rights, it said, none posed a greater threat than armed conflict.

"In Bosnia, Sudan, Burundi, Somalia, Angola, Iraq, Azerbaijan, Georgia and elsewhere, armed conflict led to massive numbers of civilian deaths, refugee flows and human rights abuses," the report said.

It gave no estimate of those numbers, but news accounts suggest the civilian fatalities in such conflicts reached the tens of thousands last year.

The report said Bosnian Serb forces persisted in their practice of "ethnic cleansing," including "laying siege to cities, indiscriminately shelling civilian inhabitants, raping and executing non-combatants

and interfering with humanitarian aid deliveries."

In addition to the country-by-country assessments, the report gave special attention to what it characterized as "rampant discrimination" against women.

"In many African countries, the practice of female genital mutilation continued," the report said. "In Pakistan, many women in police custody are subjected to sexual or physical violence."

"On several continents, women and girls are sold into prostitution. In many (Persian) Gulf countries, domestic servants from Southeast Asia are forced to work excessively long hours and are sometimes physically and sexually abused. In Bangladesh and India, dowry deaths continue."

It said slavery continues to exist in Mauritania and Sudan.

In terms of bilateral relations, the most important of all the country reports was on China. President Clinton has said significant progress in the protection of human rights in China must be made by June if that nation is to continue receiving the low tariff rates enjoyed by most other countries. China has said that trade and rights issues should not be linked.

The report said China "took some positive steps" last year, including the release of some political prisoners, but the overall assessment was severe.

"In 1993, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of political prisoners remained under detention or in prison," the report said. "Physical abuse, including

torture by police and prison officials persisted, especially in the politically restive regions with minority populations like Tibet."

The report added that fundamental human rights provided for in the Chinese constitution are frequently ignored in practice, and challenges to the Communist Party's political authority are often dealt with harshly and arbitrarily.

It said the Chinese government still has not provided a full or public accounting of the thousands of persons detained during the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in 1989, when millions took part in demonstrations in defiance of the government.

Sizing up the report during an appearance before private human rights groups, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "The world falls far short of the ideals of human freedom and dignity."

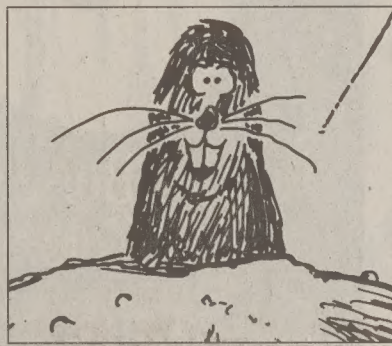
In general, the report did not draw comparisons, but Iraq and North Korea appeared to be among the worst violators.

North Korea was called "one of the most repressive countries of the world."

In Iraq, the report said, "Saddam Hussein's regime continued its flagrant abuses of human rights by conducting military operations against civilians, including burning and razing of villages, and forcing people to abandon their homes, particularly Shiite Arabs living in the wetlands of Southern Iraq."

Groundhog Day activities educate, entertain public

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer



The Celts celebrated Feb. 2 as "Imbolg," meaning "ewe's milk." European Christians called this day "Candlemas." Americans, inventive and progressive as ever, celebrate this day by letting a fat, furry mammal predict skiing conditions for the next six weeks.

Today is "Groundhog Day," a semi-celebration of the "cross-quarter" day between the solstice and the equinox.

"Not many people realize the astronomical significance which makes 'Groundhog Day' an event to be celebrated," said Von Dale Chamberlain, director of the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City.

Groundhog Day signals the start of sunshine and tulips, since it is between the winter solstice, December 21st, and the vernal equinox, March 21st, although in some places (like Provo, for example), cold weather persists whether the groundhog sees his shadow or not, Chamberlain said.

One thing Chamberlain is sure of is that from here on, hot days will get increasingly longer.

"That is one thing to celebrate," Chamberlain said.

The holiday is celebrated on different levels in the Utah Valley area. The Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City will celebrate with a special lecture entitled, "Groundhogs, Shadows and Increasing Light," and a free door

prize drawing for a video of the movie, "Groundhog Day."

This half-hour lecture will be delivered twice today; once at 12:15 p.m. and again at 6:00 p.m. The lecture is free of charge.

Telescopes will be set up at the planetarium with staff present to answer questions about current astronomical happenings.

Workers at Hogle Zoo anticipate the coming-out of "Utah Joe," a Western yellow-bellied marmot (which is a fancy name for groundhog).

No one has seen Utah Joe out of his burrow yet this year, but La Mar Farnsworth, director of the Hogle Zoo said anything is possible.

"On the other hand, in my opinion any self-respecting marmot would stay indoors in this kind weather," Farnsworth said.

"We will do anything we can to increase public understanding about this significant day," Chamberlain said.

U of U employee receives damages in reverse discrimination law suit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal jury has found that the University of Utah discriminated against a painter because he is white and participated in an alcohol rehabilitation program.

Following two days of deliberation, the jury also awarded \$300,000 on Monday to Tom Bills.

He plans to put the money toward getting a high school diploma and an education at the University of Utah.

"This is terrific," Bills said. "I didn't want it to come to this. I just wanted the U to give me my job back. But I'm glad the truth has finally been told."

Bills was fired by the school in February 1991 after he missed five months of work following an on-the-job injury.

Bills had worked for the university since 1982.

Bills said when he asked why he was fired, facilities manager Brian Nielson referred to Bills' past problem with drugs and alcohol.

Nielson also acknowledged that he treated minority employees differently.

The meeting, which Bills taped without Nielson's knowledge, was played during the five-day trial.

The tape was the key evidence in the case, said Bills' attorney David

W. Brown.

Palmer DePaulis, spokesman for Utah Attorney General Jan Graham, said the state may appeal the decision or ask for a new trial.

Bills decided to file the reverse discrimination suit after the 1991 meeting with Nielson.

He said he asked Nielson why an American Indian painter with similar absentee problems had been allowed to keep his job.

"Because he was a minority," Nielson said in the taped conversation.

"The law covers you differently than a minority," he said.

Nielson also told Bills, "You created the circumstances and the environment that caused you not to be here and that was with your drugs and alcohol."

Bills took two weeks off work in 1987 to participate in the rehabilitation program.

Verdie Stone, the American Indian painter mentioned in the conversation, testified that he felt he was a token minority who received special treatment.

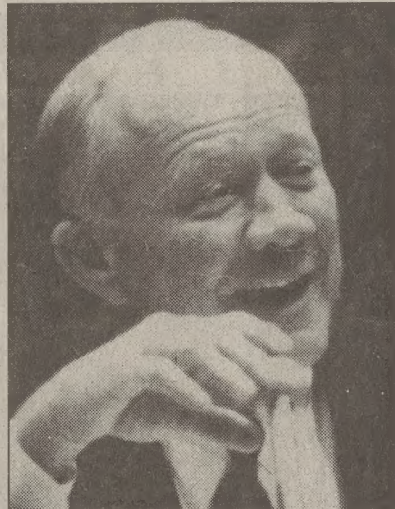
Stone, a Pima Indian who lives on a reservation near Phoenix, could not attend the trial.

His sworn statements were read to jurors.

"I received special treatment because I was Indian," Stone said in his deposition.

Mayor sees council resignations as money-saving event for city

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer



GEORGE STEWART

ahead."

Although Golightly has resigned as economic development director, he will continue to work independently with developers to locate a new regional mall on approximately 60 acres of land located at University Avenue and Interstate 15 in Provo.

Stewart will serve as director of economic development for Provo.

He has no immediate plans to hire a replacement, according to a press release.

The mayor will be asking the city council to add the position of assistant director of economic development to the Occupational Index with the

intention to appoint Albert Kanahale, who serves in the Economic Development Department, to that position.

"It is such a critical time in the mall development, I don't want to introduce new people to the situation," Stewart said. "My background is economic development, so I feel I'm qualified for the job."

Stewart said the city will also save approximately \$100,000 with him filling the vacant position.

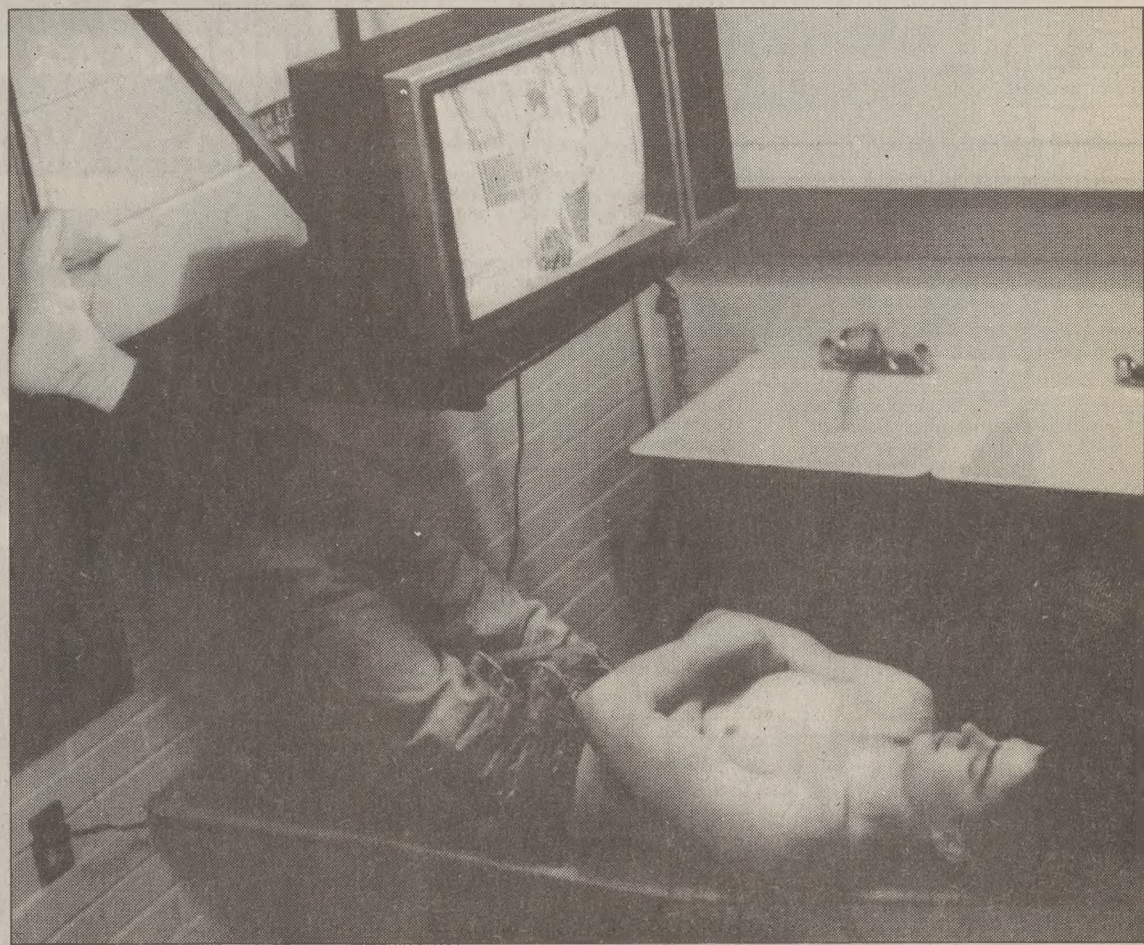
Since the library director's resignation, the library administration policy is being restructured. The mayor said he will allow the library board, which will consist of eight Provo citizens and a city council member, to appoint the new director.

The library board will now have to independently produce a budget and present it to the city for approval.

A selection committee is being organized to help the mayor locate a new energy director. The application process will close on February 15 and the city will start interviewing then, Stewart said.

One suggestion presented to the city council is that the salary range for the energy director be raised in order to attract a higher caliber applicant, Stewart said.

"The median salary for the kind of applicant we want is \$75,000 and the most we can pay under the current restrictions is \$70,000," Stewart said.



Dan Busken/Daily Universe

Laundry lounging

Jed Simpson, a freshman from Eagle, Idaho, majoring in business management, waits for his laundry while resting on an ironing board in the basement of May Hall.

Free tax help available on campus. See story on page 13.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton defends civil rights appointee

WASHINGTON — President Clinton selected Deval Patrick, who rose from poverty to partner in a prestigious Boston law firm, to be the nation's chief civil rights enforcer Tuesday. Clinton asserted conservative critics of Patrick "don't give a rip about civil rights."

Patrick won immediate praise from rights activists and from members of the Congressional Black Caucus who had been critical of Clinton's failure to fill the Justice Department post during more than a year in office.

Conservatives, however, had opened fire on Patrick as a "stealth Guinier" even before Clinton announced the nomination at the White House.

But in the Oval Office on Tuesday, Clinton declared that both Patrick and Guinier "have had distinguished careers in trying to enforce the civil rights laws of the country." And he rebuked critics of Patrick.

"A lot of those people are going to be exposed because they never believed in the civil rights laws, they never believed in equal opportunity, they never lifted a finger to give anybody in the minority race a chance in this country," he said. "If they attack his record, it means just exactly what we've all expected all along: They don't give a rip about civil rights."

Clinton, Dole debate health-care reform

WASHINGTON — President Clinton cautioned against mere tinkering with America's health-care system Tuesday and insisted he would settle for nothing less than guaranteed insurance for all. His chief Republican critic held out new hope for compromise.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, speaking just before Clinton, said they may have laid out a framework for the rest of us to rally around and talk about.

He was referring to the governors' newly minted "call to action" on health care. It stops short of some of Clinton's goals but includes a GOP concession that employers make coverage available to workers.

Casting the debate in financial terms, Clinton added: "Without full coverage, I don't see any way to avoid the conclusion that states will continue to bear a disproportionate burden of skyrocketing health-care costs."

Studies link cigarettes to colon cancer

WASHINGTON — In the strongest evidence yet, two studies involving more than 150,000 people show that cigarette smoking can lead to colon cancer in both men and women.

The parallel studies to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute also found that early smoking apparently fixes for life the risk of colon-rectal cancer, even if the smoking habit is dropped.

"With colon cancer, if you smoke in your 20s, that risk stays with you," said Dr. Edward Giovannucci of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, the Channing Laboratory and the Harvard School of Public Health. "Even if you stop at age 40, you'll still be at greater risk."

The risk is also "dose related," he said. "The more you smoke, the more the risk."

Other studies show that stopping cigarette smoking at any age, however, does lower the risk of heart disease, lung cancer and other disorders, said Giovannucci.

Utah abortion law challenge turned down

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah law requiring a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions was upheld Tuesday by a federal judge who said the legal challenge amounted to "economic blackmail" of the state.

In his 33-page ruling, U.S. District Judge Dee Benson said the lawsuit was frivolous and ordered the plaintiffs, who included two abortion clinics, to pay all court costs.

The suit was filed last April by two Wasatch Front abortion clinics, four doctors and several women. It was backed by the Center for Reproductive Law & Policy, a New York firm specializing in abortion rights.

The 1993 statute requires women to receive counseling about the nature of abortion and alternatives, then wait 24 hours before undergoing the procedure.

It was modeled after a Pennsylvania law that the U.S. Supreme Court upheld in 1992. Benson said that given that ruling, the political process — not the court — was the legitimate forum for debate on given the high court's ruling.

"Litigation, or the threat of litigation, should not be used as economic blackmail to strengthen one's hand in the political battle," he wrote. "Unfortunately, the court sees little evidence that this case was filed for any other purpose."

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 36
Low: 9

Precipitation
as of 3 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: none
Month to date: 0"
Water season to date: 5.39"

WEDNESDAY



SUNNY
Clear skies with warmer temperatures. Highs near 35 degrees. Evening lows of 10 to 15.

THURSDAY



SUNNY
Sun and clear skies continue with highs near 35 degrees.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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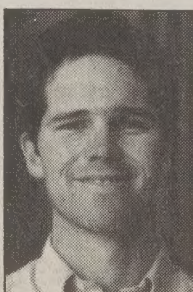
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"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not be faint."

--Isaiah 40:31

This is Jonni Smith's favorite scripture because "it reminds me to trust Heavenly Father and be patient."

Jonni is:
• a sophomore
• from Clayspring, Ariz.
• majoring in civil engineering



Provo woman escapes from 4 attackers

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Provo woman was sexually assaulted late Sunday night by four unknown males, but escaped after fighting off the attackers, according to Provo Police reports.

In the past month, three other sexual assaults have been reported.

Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont said the assailants are described as being four males anywhere from 18 to 22 years of age, judging from what the victim could ascertain from their voices.

The attack happened at 2100 N. 601 East in Provo at 10:30 p.m., but wasn't reported until Monday.

"The woman was about half a block away from her apartment when she was confronted by four male individuals wearing dark clothing and ski masks over their faces," Pierpont said.

Police said that two of the assailants grabbed the woman by the arms while the other two tried to molest her.

"Apparently the young woman had some sort of mace on her key chain that she was carrying with her and so she tried to mace a couple of them," Pierpont said.

"She ended up fighting with them and eventually broke free and got away."

Police indicated that the victim's reaction to the attack was appropriate considering the circumstances.

Police said the woman was possibly lured to the area by her attackers.

"The female in question lives in the area and walked in the house to find the phone ringing," Pierpont said. "The woman answered the phone and a male caller said her sister's car had broken down a short distance away, and that she needed her to come help her."

Police said the woman promptly left her apartment toward the location caller had indicated.

She had walked no more than a block from her apartment when she was attacked.

Police suspect the four assailants made the phone call to the woman but have no definite details at time.

Officials are still searching for suspects and ask that anyone who has any information regarding the case the suspects should contact the Provo Police Department.

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Student entrepreneurs get free advice from volunteer retired executives

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writer

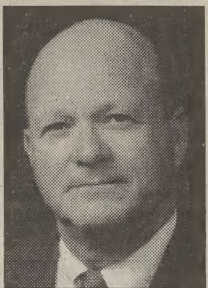
Students who want to start a business can get free help and direction from the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Counselors at SCORE are volunteers who have had years of experience as bankers, lawyers and accountants, and will meet with anyone who needs advice in starting or improving a small business, said Leland Wakefield, Provo's SCORE chapter

chairman.

"We take those years of experience to people who want to utilize it," he said.

David Flint, 23, a junior majoring in conservation biology and international relations from Newark, Del., acted on



RICHARD ASTLE
acted on

an advertisement in Delaware to distribute silk products for a manufacturer. He wanted to start a business with his brother and sister, but had no idea how to get started.

Flint read about the organization and soon found out a SCORE counselor was serving in his bishopric.

The counselor, Richard Astle, helped them get started with licensing and come up with an effective business

plan, and gave them general guidance to get things going.

Today their business, Exclusively Silk, is doing quite well and they are thinking of expanding this summer "if we have the time and initiative," Flint said.

"SCORE helped quite a bit, especially when you have the drive but don't know where to start," he said.

The non-profit organization is sponsored

by the Small Business Administration and has about 20 counselors in the Provo area, Wakefield said.

SCORE has been credited with helping some business owners who have become successful and rich, Astle said, although inevitably some business struggle and fail.

Mercedes Arellano, owner of Practical Janitorial System, has

received help and advice from SCORE, but her business has been slow since her partner returned to Mexico.

"I think I can still improve, but I need cash," Arellano said.

Most of the businesses that fail do so because the owner does not have a business plan or is too eager to appear successful with new homes or cars, Astle said.

Spanish Fork man placed on probation

By AMY LEMON
Universe Staff Writer

Spanish Fork man was sentenced Tuesday for assaulting a prisoner, but was given another chance because of alcohol problems, and put on the Indian Alcohol Program.

Quentin Justin Condon, 23, has appeared numerous times before Judge Lynn W. Davis. Davis said the incident was fueled by racial differences.

Condon was originally in prison because of his alcohol problem. "I've known Quentin Condon for eight years and we have tried to resolve his alcohol problem," Davis said.

"I live for alcohol. I love to drink," Condon said in a pre-sentence investigation report.

Condon claims a chemical imbalance for his behavior and is currently taking medication to help resolve his problem. Condon also said he is struggling with his identity because of his half Anglo and half Indian.

Condon will be on probation for 36 months after completing the Indian Alcohol Program and owes the court \$165 in fines and fees.

In other court action, Jeffrey Allan Condon, 21, of Provo was sentenced to 90 days in jail and a 36-month probation period for one count of burglary, a second-degree felony, and two counts of theft, both third-degree felonies.

Condon is receiving therapy at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. \$910 fines and fees will be credited to him.

ed for any money spent towards counseling.

• Jason E. Kurth, 21, of Valinda, Calif., charged with a third-degree felony of assault and battery, asked the judge if he could return to California.

Kurth was originally arrested in Calif. on a bench warrant from Utah. Davis set bail at \$1000 cash only.

* Samantha Bonny, 20, of Orem was sentenced for three counts of financial transaction card fraud.

This was Bonny's first adult offense and the defense asked Davis to take this into account. "That is why we have a judicial system," Davis said.

Davis ordered Bonny to spend 90 days in jail and a 36-month probation period. She will be given work release time after 45 days in jail and release time for therapy and parenting classes. Bonny was ordered to pay court fines and fees along with a restitution of \$833.69.

• An American Fork man, Niels Nielsen, 21, violated probation by failing to report to his probation officer since June 1993, not paying fines and fees, and fleeing the state.

Nielsen spent eight months working in Illinois and made enough money to get his own apartment yet he did not make an effort to pay the money he owed to the state of Utah.

Nielsen is currently on probation for a class A misdemeanor for receiving stolen property.

Davis ordered a prison term of zero to five years and a \$5,000 fine that will be suspended on faithful serving.

Orem City Council considers tax increase to fund bond projects

By JENNIFER NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

tax increases which would fund proposed bond projects in Orem City were recommended by the director of public works Tuesday to help fund proposed bond projects and facilitate future growth.

Orem City Council considered increases in property tax, franchise taxes, impact fees and a proposed bond issue.

The council also voted five to one against awarding approximately \$100,000 in Redevelopment Agency money to developers of a proposed new store to be built across from Walmart on Sandhill Road.

Engineering Consultant William Wallen said the proposed site had limitations such as poor soil quality, an unusually high water table, and lawfully dumped fill material that must be moved.

Due to these unusual improvements," Wallen said, "this property did not become a reality without the credits."

Orem residents expressed concerns about the project.

Wallen will take money from Ernst Anderson Lumber, and they will close their doors," said former planning commission member Russell Bell.

Councilwoman Judy Bell agreed.

"It's not creating new jobs," she said. "It's going to rearrange jobs."

The council did not vote on the tax recommendations, but were told to consider which areas they would use to generate revenue and which increases will be implemented.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Reduction of scholarships takes money from all sports, deprives players of education

Almost two-thirds of all Division I college scholarship players are black. When the NCAA failed to pass a motion to change the number of basketball scholarships from 13 to 14, the Black Coaches Association took this as the denial of an education, most likely for minority students.

Cost cutting measures reduced the number of scholarships from an already minute 15 to 13 two years ago, and last week school administrators ignored the BCA's threat of a boycott by strongly declining the new proposal.

The BCA is being joined by not only black coaches but many top players and civil rights activist as well. In fact, arguably the two most successful coaches in college basketball, Mike Krzyzewski of Duke and Dean Smith of North Carolina, are outraged by what is being proposed by the NCAA.

The coaches have a right to express their concern on the issue. Football and basketball are the only two college sports that actually make more money than they spend. Yet, the NCAA is cutting basketball expenses to keep the other sports alive.

Despite the recent threat of a boycott, it is not a racial issue. It is an education issue. It is an issue of deprivation. It is an issue of a dream being taken away. It is an issue of opportunity.

This proposal does not effect minority students only, but it does perhaps hit them hardest. Coaches claim that financial support and educational opportunities are not always available for minority students, so getting a scholarship is the only chance they have of escaping the ghetto and getting an education.

Is it that difficult for the NCAA to add one scholarship a year? Why is the sport making the money the same sport that is being punished by the people whose income they provide?

Few college athletes ever move on to the professional ranks, so in actuality, someone is being deprived of an education more so than an athletic career.

Television station owners were frightened last weekend by the threat of a boycott on games by the coaches and players. Their were no talks between the NCAA and the BCA until Friday when the BCA agreed to postpone the boycott for two weeks while the NCAA met to review the situation.

Since then however, the issue has moved away from the racial war the BCA had begun and is now simply college players and coaches against the NCAA. The issue has been blown up so much by the media that the public is siding with the coaches and players.

It is much easier for us as spectators to think about the million-dollar figures that sporting events take in and not understand how one single scholarship can not fit into a multi-million dollar budget.

The main purpose of the NCAA is to provide for the students.

In addition to the extra scholarship, the BCA has asked the NCAA to re-examine the toughening of proposition 48 which will go into effect in 1995. All of these stricter guidelines for student-athletes are part of a string of regulations which have been passed over the past few years.

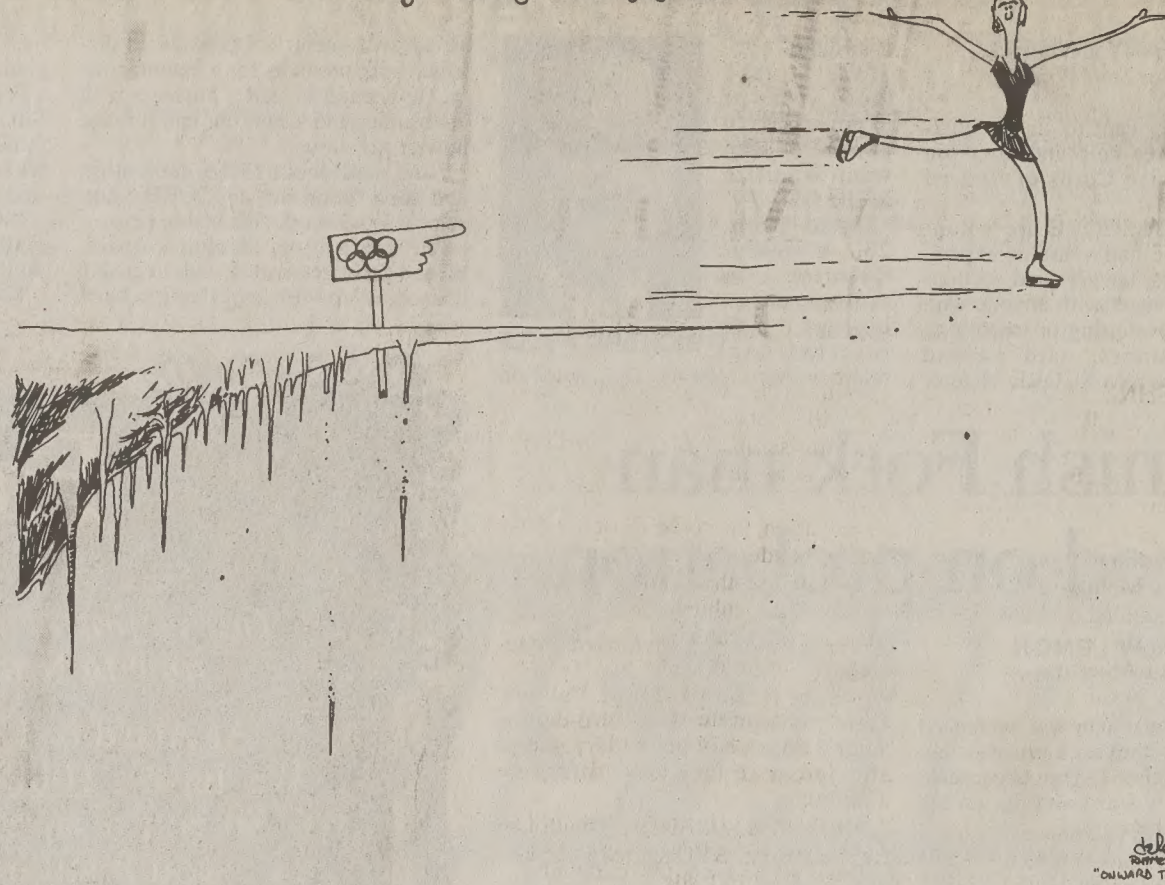
Is it right to deprive a youth of an education because he has not had the educational opportunities that others may have been given? How about not letting him even go to college and attempt to bring his level of knowledge up to that which is required for an athlete to participate?

The NCAA is doing what it needs to do in order to keep college athletics alive. In the process however, it is spiting those who make it all possible by providing the income — the athletes themselves.

It may simply appear to be an opportunity for a kid who dreams of being a college athlete, but in the long run it is the deprivation of an education that will last a lifetime. In many cases, it will provide a life for someone that they may have never thought possible.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Tonya Harding's final flying leap...



the 5th floor

How about BYU-approved on-campus sitting?



by
Jason Jolley

Somewhat lengthy writer's introductory note: I feel like I've let some people down. By "some people" I really mean those at the highest levels of the Universe's invisible hierarchy, an under-the-table power structure we don't talk about much.

To most Universe readers — especially those who supplement their news intake with weekly doses from the Student Review — it will come as no surprise that Josh Luke is at the top of this unofficial pyramid of influence. You see, Josh is an influential person all over campus and especially here in the newsroom.

It was "suggested" to me by Josh, owner of more than one pair of custom Karl Malone basketball shoes, that I write a response to recent statements that have been published in the Universe regarding the off-campus housing policy. Obviously, when Josh "suggests" a topic, most writers respond — or else.

My problem? I just disagreed with the man. I mean, I figured that Universe readers have had just about enough of those fascinating written arguments about the Fair Housing Act, the Department of Justice and the like. Plus, I thought, I would feel inadequate writing on such a subject; I'm not a lawyer and I haven't mastered

the art of randomly capitalizing the first letters of some words.

Besides, that housing thing won't happen until September, and we've got plenty of more important concerns to grapple with. Let's save the half-page legal briefs for the summer when people have more time to read.

So, in denial of Josh's authority, I'd like to present a problem that affects hundreds of students daily.

What could possibly be more important than the much-celebrated housing policy? Only a problem that involves the safety of students. I'm talking about obstacles on our campus — needless obstacles.

These are not the large, very noticeable things such as future science buildings or statues or gigantic stone balls of "unknown" purpose. Rather, they are the little things that slowly, over several semesters, frustrate students who have places to go and not much time to get there.

Last week I heard one disgusted student angrily call these human obstacles "logjams."

You've all experienced a human logjam, be it in a narrow hallway or a wide, paved path anywhere on-campus. Most of you, depending on your mood and pace, have cursed the sluggish or idle perpetrators of the problem either out loud (like the disgusted student mentioned above) or under your breath.

Logjams, especially those caused when people sit on the floor in hallways, are dangerous for at least two reasons. First, these floor-sitters could, conceivably, be crushed by students who just want to get to class on time. If I sold mandatory BYU student insurance coverage, I wouldn't

sell to these floor-sitters. They're a claim waiting to happen. They're a Universal Liability (capitalized because it sounds like a legal term).

The second danger arising from the logjam problem is harder to see because tragic consequences are more likely to be delayed until after the victim graduates. You've already guessed it: random shoe shavings. A communications professor I had last semester is convinced that seemingly small acts of frustration (i.e. having to hurdle your way through the JKHB, trudging behind a group of giggling friends that walk at a snail's pace in an impenetrable horizontal line) chip away at a person's good humor until innocent people die in a barrage of bullets.

I have been unable to determine why many people plop themselves down on those JKHB carpets. What is the appeal? Are the floors routinely sprayed with some type of chemical that has an addictive yet fresh lemon scent?

Of course, the JKHB is not the only place where walking down a hallway becomes a chore. The JSB is often a treacherous site because its floor-sitters tend to fall asleep while reading their scriptures. Every hour, the Bookstore becomes a sea of slowly moving bodies, mainly because of a few browsers who can't wait 10 minutes read all of the Deep Thoughts cards.

Sure, the housing Thing (more practical with random legal term capitalization) is important, but I'd wager more students want a policy that impedes the format of student logjams. It could even ease transition into the era of housing segregation. First tell them where they can sit, then tell them where they can't live.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Fair play for everyone

To the Editor:

Thursday my friend Trent McAuley was attacked by a BYU football player. His jaw was broken in two places, he required surgery and will have his jaw wired shut for six weeks. This incident happened at a BYU-sanctioned activity. Trent and his friends were involved in an intramural basketball game against a team made up of BYU football players. Apparently, Trent and one of the football players struggled for a rebound. Trent ended up with the ball and the football player with a foul. The football player then punched Trent.

The only action BYU said they could take was to suspend him for the rest of the intramural season. Should this type of violent behavior be so easily dismissed by BYU? What about the Honor Code? Couldn't he be technically kicked out for such actions? Will this be just another incident of special treatment for BYU athletes?

I myself have heard of and seen far too many cases of such treatment. The same standards expected of the entire student body should apply to athletes as well. Maybe if I brought in a little extra revenue for the school, I too could be treated the same. But, such treatment reflects badly on those athletes that do not share this type of behavior. Our standards should not have to be lowered for anyone, not in a "friendly" game of basketball, and especially not for monetary compensation. The same standards should be expected and enforced on all who attend BYU.

Malia Godfrey
San Diego

Skaters not big news

To the Editor:

The whole situation surrounding the attack on U.S. figure skater Nancy Kerrigan has raised some serious questions in my mind.

What I want to know is why thousands of dollars are being spent by investigating agencies involved in the case, why two people are being held in custody under an enormous \$20,000 bail, and why everyone is so engrossed in this story when women of lesser fame and prestige are being brutally raped and

beaten with only a local police report to show for it. Is our nation so stratified that you have to be a national darling in order to get everyone and their grandma to investigate your case?

I don't see a breach in national security or a grotesque violent crime involved here; just a common violent act against a person that happens probably a hundred times daily to people on the streets of our major cities. Why is this particular story on the front pages of our nation's newspapers?

It seems to me that the Associated Press needs to rethink what they consider news. The only reason I can see that journalist are pursuing this story with such fervor is to sell newspapers. By presenting every detail of the case in such a way that generates suspense and rakes up scandal, readers become hooked like those people who would rather eat a live field mouse than miss an episode of Melrose Place.

I subscribe to Sports Illustrated. This is the print media where I feel the story belongs. Let the front page report things that really matter.

Jerry Higginson
Albuquerque, N.M.

Colombia facts twisted

To the Editor:

It has been really frustrating for us to hear all of our roommates, classmates and co-workers make degrading and even sarcastic comments about Colombia; but it has been even more disappointing to realize that the source of those comments, once again, originated in the *Daily Universe*.

As many developing countries in the world, Colombia faces challenges that affect democracy. However, one of the greatest problems that we have is the image the United States media portrays of us.

Unfortunately, BYU's newspaper is now also being part of this harassment. Therefore as a group of Colombian students, we feel the need to clarify some points in the article. For your information the "Elders" that were abducted are not missionaries of the LDS Church. In addition, the rebellion of Colombian people is due to the unexplained North America intervention in our country. We do not approve of the violent subversive actions, but on the other hand we believe and know we do not need help in building our infrastructure.

Even more appalling is the cartoon published. It only reflects the ignorance and

stereotypical image that North Americans have of Latin people. For your information Colombia is not coffee and violence. It is a land rich in natural resources and humanitarian, hard-working people.

As Colombian citizens we are attending the University because we want to associate with people of similar religious beliefs. Nevertheless, comments such as "I would never go on a mission there" or "Why do they even send missionaries there?" make us wonder if we made the right choice in coming to a country where we are treated like dirt.

Rafael Rodriguez
Bogotá, Colombia
Carlos Perez
Bogotá, Colombia

Policy un-American

To the Editor:

I have a feeling that the recent debate on the new BYU housing policy is a classical example of people unable to see the forest for all the trees. All the scapegoating and justifying just seems to cloud the real issue. In my opinion, the whole matter comes down to merely deciding whether or not the policy is acceptable within reasonable ethical standards of the community.

I am not knowledgeable enough about the law to argue this issue from a legal point of view and therefore only doubt the legality of a university forceably mandating its students where, how and with whom to live off-campus (versus merely encouraging student self-regulation by an honor code in the true sense of the word). However, from an ethical standpoint alone, besides plainly crossing the property line in the argument that a private university can do all it wants on their premises, I do think that both the past and the proposed BYU housing policies are entirely un-LDS and un-American in spirit.

Shouldn't the BYU administration restrict itself to regulating on-campus housing only, in keeping with basic LDS and American ethics, since people are entirely responsible for their own satisfactory housing conditions and quite capable to make such arrangements on their own? After all, it's a very basic part of adult life. Does the issue really get any more complicated than that?

It is always difficult for me to convince people outside of Utah that this kind of thing is happening in the U.S.A., the land of the free. The administration's good intentions to help

students' housing situations are certainly noble, but then again many mistakes are made by people with good intentions trying to help those who did not need help and did not want it in the first place.

Thomas Gribovski
Würzburg, Germany

Policy maintains control

To the Editor:

BYU's new housing policy is unfair and wrong!

Many LDS and non-LDS students do not want to go to BYU, and go to UVSC to avoid being bound by such strict rules. Some of the standards are stricter than the standards of other universities, and that is ridiculous. This new policy will hurt the single residents of Provo.

It is time for BYU to quit trying to control the lives of its students and the community. Students deserve to be treated like adults with respect.

BYU has every right to expect its students to live Church standards. However, it is not a matter between the students, their parents, and BYU. It should in no way affect their lives or cause them to be evicted. Certainly should not affect non-BYU students.

Most landlords who don't own their own property won't rent to single students. The new housing policy will make it very difficult for non-students to find housing in Provo. BYU doesn't seem to care who gets the blame as long as control is maintained!

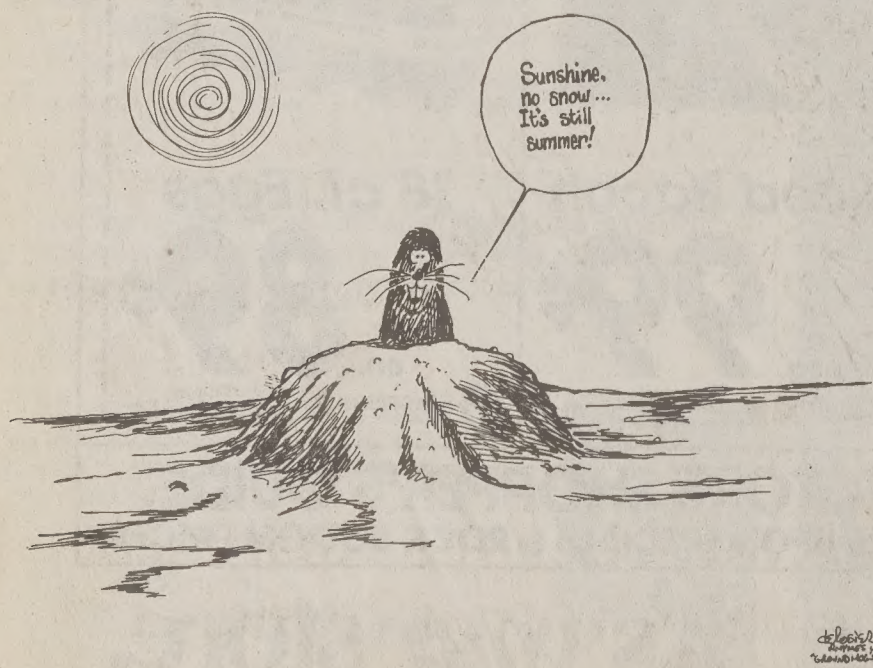
BYU needs to have its students sign an honor code and if they violate it, expel them from BYU, not their homes.

BYU assumes that singles are so weak that they live or who their roommates will cause them to sin. How insulting.

I am active in the LDS church and am a missionary. I have defended the Church on many occasions, and BYU's policies will not change my faith or devotion. However, it is forcing landlords to separate students from non-students, and that is wrong.

BYU needs to quit treating students like children and give them some credit. They need to follow Joseph Smith's teachings. Teach them correct principles, and let them govern themselves.

Harry Rodas
Provo



Campus

Black History Month gives Y 'touch of soul'

By DAPHNE TSAI
Universe Staff Writer

Series of campus activities begin in celebration of Black History Month. Sallie Larsen, co-program director of Black History Month, said everyone is invited to attend the activities. "Touch of Soul," the kick-off event featuring African-American cuisine, is at 8 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom. Pam Stokes will be the speaker. The fee is \$3. Tickets can be purchased at the Varsity Theater from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sallie Larsen said BYU Food Services will prepare African-American food for the event. The menu includes catfish, black-eyed peas, sweet potato and collard greens. The lecture for this week is at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the Varsity Theater. Charles Beady, president of the Wood Country Life School, is the speaker. He will talk about education in Africa as a whole. The African-American dance is at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the ELWC Ballroom. The Black Student Union sponsors this event,

Kajunju said. African-American music will be played. The admission fee is \$2. Tickets will be available at the Varsity Theater. Sallie Larsen, the coordinator for the Student Leadership Development, said people use this chance to learn about the Black culture. African-Americans use this chance to appreciate their own culture, she said. "Blacks celebrate their heritage," Larsen said. "They also share with their peers what they feel about the culture." Larsen said Black History Month is a national event. BYU started to celebrate this event in 1989. She said it turned out well last year. On the average, 200 to 500 people attended each event last year, she said. Brian K. Anderson, a senior from Murray majoring in Chinese, said he is glad BYU has this activity. "(The activities) help us become more aware of the people around us," Anderson said. "We can always learn from each other."



Dan Busken/Daily Universe

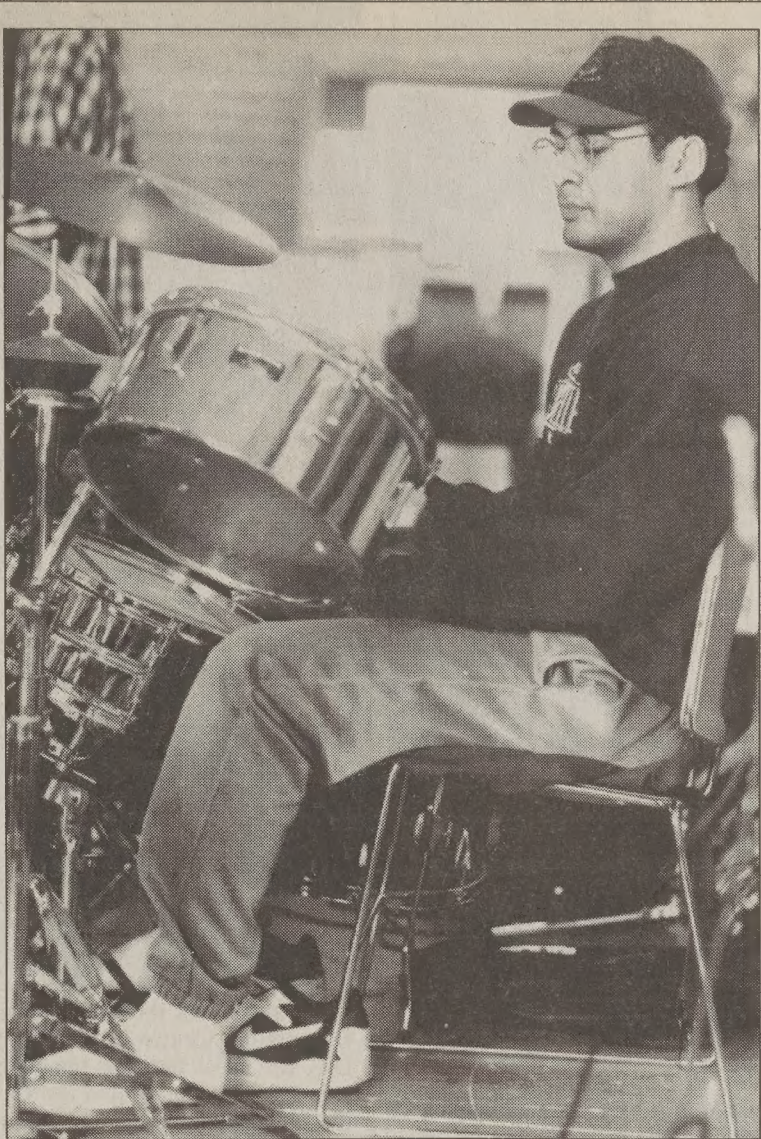
LEARN BY FAITH: Jason Heckathorn, a senior majoring in music, shares his further understanding of "learning by faith" from Professor K. Dayley after the Campus Devotional on Tuesday.

Holy Ghost essential in learning, speaker says

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Attitude to holiness is a prerequisite to learning by faith and understanding information gathered through study and experience, said K. Dayley, professor of music and former chair of the music department, in a Campus Devotional Tuesday. "Without spiritual assistance, trying to acquire knowledge can be difficult, and developing a skill may be complicated by fear, understanding may appear to be an elusive dream, and wisdom is a mystery," Dayley said. "The sophistry of the world claims that one is free to plunge into any avenue of study without fear of harm. But when darkness is chosen, the light of truth inevitably grows dimmer and the learner enters a perilous mental environment," Dayley said. He said that the pursuit of higher education can tempt one to "become a self-sufficient authority in some areas of learning; gradually closing off our dependence on others, including God, and lifting ourselves up as a source of light." "Learning by faith can provide protection from the temptation to become a self-appointed authority, or to seek gain and praise of the world, because it leads us into charity which turns our effort naturally toward service," Dayley said.

humility which will allow the Holy Ghost to continue influencing one's actions, Dayley said. "Is it any wonder that this institution requires higher standards of behavior than most other schools?", he said. "Faith can only be acquired through personal righteousness, and learning by faith will not occur until that prerequisite is satisfied." He said that learning pursued with the help of the Spirit will allow feelings of hesitation and doubt to be replaced with feelings of peace, certainty and enlightenment. He said that those who want to learn with spiritual assistance must reject darkness and seek light. "The sophistry of the world claims that one is free to plunge into any avenue of study without fear of harm. But when darkness is chosen, the light of truth inevitably grows dimmer and the learner enters a perilous mental environment," Dayley said. He said that the pursuit of higher education can tempt one to "become a self-sufficient authority in some areas of learning; gradually closing off our dependence on others, including God, and lifting ourselves up as a source of light." "Learning by faith can provide protection from the temptation to become a self-appointed authority, or to seek gain and praise of the world, because it leads us into charity which turns our effort naturally toward service," Dayley said.



Susan Bagley/Daily Universe

Keeping away the hum-drum

Frank Mangisi, a junior from Fountain Valley, Calif. majoring in social work, cuts "footloose" while his band plays in the ELWC Steardown Lounge Friday as part of International Week.

Administrators decry sexual harassment at Y

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty need to be reminded that sexual harassment, while not a common problem at BYU, does exist, say University administrators. No clear definition of sexual harassment exists, but the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has defined unlawful sexual harassment according to two categories. The first is quid pro quo, which includes an expressed or implied request or demand for sexual favors, possibly threatening job status or education by a person in a position to do so. The second is called hostile environment, which includes severe gender-based conduct interfering with a person's ability to perform employment or academic functions. This harassing conduct must be excessive, pervasive or part of a continuing pattern or practice. Darlene Kelly, equal opportunity manager at BYU, said one student employee was fired a couple of years ago due to a hostile environment situation and further action was taken. Kelly said more commonly, BYU has cases of inappropriate gender-based behavior. Examples of this behavior include derogatory, demeaning or stereotypical gender-based remarks. They also include flirting, inappropriate touching, verbal or physical abuse, and graphic comments about an individual's body. "Both sexes are entitled to respect," Kelly said. "We shouldn't be oversensitive. We should have a sense of humor and be charitable."

The Equal Opportunity Office suggests students or faculty members at BYU that believe they are in situations which may be considered sexual harassment do the following: * Clearly tell the harasser in person or by letter that the behavior is not appreciated nor welcome and to stop the behavior. * Keep a written record of when, where, and what happened, including any witnesses of the event. * Inform the dean, chair, director, or other administrator of what is happening and they may direct you to contact the Equal Opportunity Office or the Honor Code Office to issue the appropriate complaints. "We hope minor things will be taken care of with the faculty member," said Hal Visick of the Associate General Counsel. "We don't tolerate (sexual harassment) from students either." "My distinct impression is that the University does not push these kinds of things under the rug," said Tom Kallunki, assistant dean of Student Life. Kallunki said any problems are taken directly to appropriate people at the University level — a clear signal that the University does not take sexual harassment lightly. There is a possibility a student could be expelled from the University if a situation is found in violation, Kallunki said. Kallunki said the University provides an awareness training course for administrators. "I have found that to be a good reminder," he said. He warned that sometimes an attempt at humor may be taken wrong. "We need to be reminded of sensitivities," he said.

Lecture by Elder de Jager to focus on inner strength

By JAY VERDOORN
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Jacob de Jager, an emeritus member of the Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak today as part of the Marriott School of Management Graduate Seminar Series. The address will be at 2 p.m. in 251 TNRB. Cheryl McBeth, seminar series coordinator, said Elder de Jager will be speaking on the importance of life's hardships in creating inner strength and "stiffening the back."

Using experiences from his own life, Elder de Jager will relate how his early-life trials helped prepare him to become a successful businessman and servant of the Lord, McBeth said. As a teenager during World War II, Elder de Jager lived in German-occupied Holland. After the war, he joined the Allied Forces in Europe as a translator and an interpreter. Later, he was a manager with the Philips Electronics Corporation for 26 years. Elder de Jager was baptized in 1960 and was set apart as a member of the Quorum of the Seventy in 1976.

64 students awarded research grants

Universe Services

Sixty-four BYU students earned the opportunity to develop their own creative projects this semester after receiving research grants worth \$1,000 each. Project ideas were submitted to the Office of Research and Creative Work, and with the help of several research coordinators, 64 students, from all campus colleges, were selected. The following students received the grants: Anthony Hay, Matthew Nelson, Russell Osguthorpe, Randall Roper, Mark Miller, Michael Dunham, Allison Stockman, Shannon King, Troy Ness and Charles Larsen. Dean Wheeler, Mark Breinholt, John Bean, Brian Johansen, Reinhold Hill, Charles Stubbs, Maryn Roos, Lara Lambert, Kimberley Stambaugh,

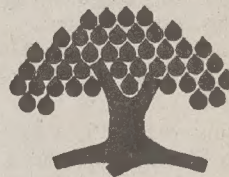
Bryce Johnson, Vance Mellen, Todd Wahlquist, Brady Tuckett, Jeffrey Romney, Dana Bowen and Christopher Lee. Benjamin Thomson, Stacey Petersen, Leland Harrison, Carl Griffin, Robert Waller, Brian Hagins, John Smart, Kirk Lunnen, Marc Steed, David Robertson, Jared Bleak, Trenton Hickman and Angela Ashurst-McGee. Benjamin Brimhall, David Neville, Sunny McClellan, Elizabeth Long, Richard Kendall, Annette Mulkay, Melanie Morrow, Bristol Sorensen, Randall Peterson, Eric Savy, Sarah Morgan and John Welch. Anthony Glauque, Natalie Mincek, Brian Baker, Eric Nelson, Kevin Steele, Darren Pulsipher, Kristen Adams, Rachel Berg, Noe Yamaguchi, Mitchell Larsen, Teresa Griffin, Dallin Durfee and Mark Ashurst-McGee.

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Hans Meyer/Daily Universe

SQUEAKY CLEAN: Rhett Wyatt, a senior in sociology from Oregon, washes windows outside the library. Wyatt was blinded in an accident when he was eight years old.

Blind student cleans windows to finance last semester at Y

By **HANS K. MEYER**
Universe Staff Writer

With the same fascination as children watching construction workers, students leaving the Harold B. Lee Library watch Rhett Wyatt as his rag fluidly serpentine across the building's outer windows.

"People think it's amazing how I can wash windows without seeing them," said Wyatt, a 29-year-old senior from Oregon majoring in sociology.

At age eight, Wyatt was struck by a car and lay in a coma for six months. When he awoke, he was blind.

"I had to learn everything over again," he said.

Wyatt began working in the library in 1986. After one year, Wyatt left BYU, but returned in 1991 and has been working at the library ever since.

"My job's pretty repetitive, but if it wasn't, I don't think I'd like it as much," Wyatt said.

Although Wyatt plans to graduate this August, he may be unable to do so because of financial difficulty. For this semester, he received a half-

tuition scholarship for disabled students from BYU on Wednesday, but says he does not know where he will come up with the rest of the money.

"I'm still going to my classes, but it's kind of underhanded because I'm not registered," he said. "It would be terrible to have to quit with just one semester left."

Not only has he liked his job at the library, but Wyatt also explained that he has enjoyed working with the library custodial staff.

"They've helped me in my personal life as well as in my job," he said.

Dee Shirts, Wyatt's supervisor at the library, said that Wyatt began cleaning sinks but soon moved to windows because he knew his way around the library so well.

"We thought about other duties for him, but washing windows was the only one where he could be totally independent," he said.

In his first few months, Wyatt worked closely with John Graves, now the area supervisor of custodial services at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"We had a very open and cordial

relationship," Graves said, adding "It was a humbling experience for me to work with him."

To enable Wyatt to accomplish his duties, Graves explained that he created a routine for Wyatt to follow.

"I don't know if I could have followed that routine blind-folded," Graves said.

"I never worked with him personally, but through the evaluation process, I found out that he was one of our best workers," said Don Wood, director of Custodial Services. "Although he's visually impaired, he's able to clean as well as, if not better than, our other student janitors."

To survive his classes, Wyatt has relied heavily on the generosity of students and professors alike. Student readers have read his texts to him, and instructors listen to his assignments on tape.

"I can only remember one time when a teacher complained," Wyatt said.

"I'm very thankful for the people here at BYU because they have been so helpful. I couldn't get where I need to go without other people."

Jacob K. Javits Fellowships: The Department of Education expects to award approximately 130 fellowships in 1994 to students pursuing graduate programs leading to a doctorate in selected fields of the arts, humanities and social sciences. The stipend amount is determined by the financial need of the applicant. Deadline is Feb. 25. Contact 350 MSRB for information.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available to current, full-time college juniors and seniors majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Information is available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

U.N. official visits campus to discuss U.S. intervention

By **KEVIN SCHLAG**
Universe Staff Writer

The director of the United Nations Information Centre in Washington, D.C. will speak today on the relationship between the United States and the United Nations at the Kennedy Center International Forum.

Michael Stopford, who is also the representative of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in Washington, will address the topic, "The U.N. and the U.S.: Peacekeeping and the Limits of Intervention," at noon in 238 HRCB.

The relationship between the U.S. and the U.N. is important to students, said Jeff Ringer, assistant director of the Kennedy Center.

"We tend to be isolated here in Utah and it's important to know what is happening around us," he said.

Stopford's secretary is a BYU graduate, Ringer said. The Kennedy Center invited Stopford to speak when he was in the area and he accepted.

Stopford was appointed director of the Information Centre in Nov. 1992, by the secretary-general. In addition to his duties as director of information, Stopford deals with U.S. and U.N. issues and provides service to Congress, the media and academic institutions across the U.S.

Stopford has worked with the U.N. since 1979 in a variety of roles. He served in the Executive Office of the Secretary General from 1979 to 1983, where his responsibilities dealt with regional conflicts and disarmament.

In 1991, Stopford was appointed Chef de Cabinet for the Inter-Agency Humanitarian Programme in the Iraq and Kuwait border areas. His other assignments have included political missions to Nicaragua, and U.N. media and external relations.

Stopford was born in London and graduated from Oxford University. He is fluent in French, Spanish, German and Italian.

G.E. challenge period ends today

By **LANA KNIGHT**
Universe Staff Writer

Today is the last day of the semester students can take G.E. challenge exams for graded credit and exemption exams for waived credit in the Testing Center.

Challenge exams for graded credit include Advanced Writing, American Heritage 100, Biology 100 and Physical Science 100.

Once students take and pass a challenge exam they must submit a form to the Records Office requesting that the credit and grade be posted to their transcript, said Julie Nelson, a registration counselor.

Exemption exams are offered for Math 97, English 115, Physical Science 100 and Health 129. Exams are available for G.E. courses but no grade or credit is received.

When students take exemption exams the course requirement is fulfilled and the credit is waived, Nelson said.

The exams are provided so students who feel they are prepared in a certain G.E. course can take a test instead of pleading a waiver or a petition, said Juliana Boerio-Goates, associate dean of General and Honors Education.

"In principle, every G.E. course can be challenged but not all are," Boerio-Goates said.

Math 97, Health 129 and Biology 100 exams are offered to students two weeks into the semester, while English 115, Advanced Writing, American Heritage and Physical Science 100 exams can be taken up to four weeks into the semester.

The G.E. course exams that have the highest demand, such as American Heritage 100 and English 115, are offered in the Testing Center.

Other course exams are offered through the department, Boerio-Goates said.

Ken Hainsworth, 25, a zoology major from Murray, Ky. and a shift

manager at the Testing Center, said the first week is the best time for students to take the challenge and exemption tests because no regular tests are usually given at that time.

"You can't lose on some tests," Hainsworth said.

"For example, Physical Science 100 and Math 97 can be taken once every seven days during the challenge period."

Shaun Henderson, 22, a student from Portland, Ore. majoring in com-

munications, said he is glad he took the Health 129 exemption exam.

"I didn't want to go through the hassle of going to the class when I could do a whole semester's worth of work in one test that took 30 minutes," Henderson said.

Henderson also took the Finnish language challenge exam and received 16 credits.

"It's an easy way to get classes over with and it's great for the GPA," he said.

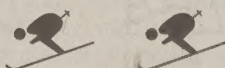
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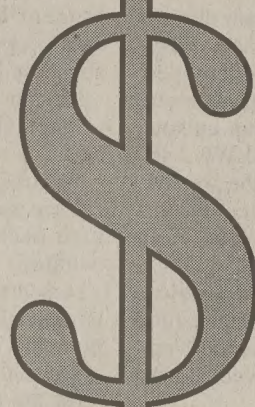
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Lifestyle



Photo Courtesy of Public Communications

IN THEIR TOES: The BYU Theatre Ballet will perform its annual "Ballet in Concert" Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The annual 'Ballet in Concert' enchants audiences this week

By **SCARLETTE BUHRER**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

On Thursday, the BYU Theatre Ballet Company will present its annual "Ballet in Concert," featuring various styles of choreography. The ballet includes the piece "La Fille Naive," choreographed by Ballet founder William Christensen, and Lynn Thompson, promotions director for the company. "The traditional romantic pastoral setting and humorous pantomime make this work a joy for all ages."

Theatre Ballet's director, Sandra Green said the concert features the comedic piece "La Fille Naive" as well as works that are traditional, classical and contemporary.

"Alpine Loop" created by Mark Matham, co-artistic director for Theatre Ballet, reflects the beauty of the alpine landscapes, Thompson said.

The music by Alex DeGrassi and

William Acker complement the peaceful and serene tone of friendship that captivates the viewer," she said.

The classical grand pas de deux from the full-length ballet "Le Corsaire" will be performed by Lanham, formerly with San Francisco Ballet, Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Ballet West. He will partner Erica Probst and they will alternate with Andrew Bayne, Tess Hookey and guest artist Daren Savage.

"Savage performed with us a few years ago," Allen said. He is able to partner the taller girls and help give the other men a rest, she said.

The Theatre Ballet Company will also premiere "Ambiguous Obsessions" by guest choreographer Patrick Nollet.

"The dancers have particularly enjoyed this piece because of its unique, energized movements," Thompson said.

"I like 'Ambiguous Obsessions' because it is something new and dif-

ferent," said Erin Johnson, a lead work performer in the company.

The dancers have been rehearsing hard since the beginning of the semester and have been working on some pieces since last fall.

"I think we know the pieces," Rawls said. "It is just a matter of getting things like costuming and staging together."

"The show will be really good," Johnson said. "It is very diverse."

"Ballet in Concert" will run Thursday through Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee performance scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. The concert will be presented in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Tickets are \$5 for faculty and students and \$6 for the general public and are available at the Music Ticket Office at 378-4322. Individuals purchasing a ticket for the Thursday night or Saturday matinee performance will receive a \$2 discount on a second ticket.

Y Dance Department teaches high school students about dance

By **SCARLETTE BUHRER**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

On Saturday, the BYU Dance Department sponsored a Modern Dance High School Day including technique, improvisation, composition and performance classes and workshops for high school kids throughout Utah.

Marilyn Berrett, Department of Dance faculty member, began the program six years ago when she was the artistic director of BYU's Dancer's Company.

Berrett along with Kathleen Sheffield of the Dance Department and Caroline Prohosky, present artistic director of the Dancer's Company, directed the Modern High School Day.

The modern division invites dance students to join them for classes as an outreach service to schools, Berrett said. "It is a day for sharing and networking for high school performing groups."

Invitations were sent to numerous dance instructors at the high schools and certain studios with modern dance programs, including some which are taught by BYU dance graduates, Berrett said.

The workshop day began with a warm-up technique class to divide the students into levels. After orientation, the dancers went into a composition and improvisation session.

After a break, there was a past, present and future dancers heritage session. The video session with historical kinds of things was unique to the workshop, Sheffield said.

The videos explored major modern dance innovators such as Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham and Alwin Nikolais. Later in the day some of the dancers took a class in these same modern dance innovators' styles.

"A unique feature to this year's program was that we invited students to

bring works in progress for sharing and feedback," Berrett said.

The Dance Department has many reasons for putting the day together, including promotion for the Dancer's Company concerts, Berrett said. "The company is always involved with the workshop. The members helped teach and assist classes and ended the day with a special performance."

There was a nominal fee the high school students paid to participate and the proceeds go to sponsor BYU dance students attending the American College Dance Festival in March.

The program has worked well in the past six years and the high school dance programs expect it, Berrett said.

"This year we had 283 students enrolled for the workshop," she said.

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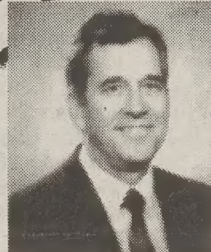
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Photo Courtesy of BYU Public Communications

GETTING POPULAR: Vocal Point, BYU's a cappella group with barbershop quartet traditions, attracted a full house to Monday night's performance at the Provo Tabernacle.

Vocal Point attracts large crowd to show

By BETHANY HANKS
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Over 2,200 children, students, adults and seniors crowded into the Provo LDS Tabernacle Monday night to see Vocal Point's first free community performance sponsored by the Provo Arts Council.

The crowds remained until 8:30 p.m. applauding for a double encore from Vocal Point's popular, nine-man a cappella group.

Kathryn Allen, executive director of the Provo Arts Council, asked hundreds of people standing in aisles, staircases, doorways and window sills to find seats before they could begin the concert.

"The tabernacle holds about 2,200 people, and we turned hundreds of people away tonight," she said.

The group warmly welcomed the cheering crowds sitting shoulder to shoulder in the tabernacle benches.

Will Thomas, a member of the group, said, "I thought this would be the normal community event where people come at the last minute."

Crowds actually began lining up outside the tabernacle, in freezing temperatures at 6 p.m. — an hour before the performance.

Max Golightly, chairman for the Provo Arts Council, said Vocal Point is "unique, exceptional and provides innovative quality performances" which draw large audiences.

The group's ability to attract and entertain large audiences is the result of their ability to perform diverse styles of music. Monday's audience heard a harmonious spiritual, modern industrial rhythms, 1940s big band jazz, Elvis' "Jail House Rock" and a Brazilian song. Vocal Point brought thousands to their feet with a rendition of the national anthem.

The group had fun on stage with the house-capacity crowd. One member of the group recognized those present as a family home evening activity, and offered a lesson for children.

"Do your chores, do your homework, say your prayers and eat lots of candy," he said.

"The arts council hasn't had this size of a turnout since we opened the tabernacle doors for crowds to see Kurt Bestor — the biggest pianist in Utah — last spring," Allen said.

Vocal Point jokingly referred to the crowd as "surround sound" and compared them to a general conference audience.

"Our goal for the semester is to introduce ourselves to local communities, and let our roots grow," said Rick McFarland, Vocal Point director.

Vocal Point will be performing Feb. 25 at Orem High School, March 25 in the de Jong Concert Hall, and April 5 at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which sell-out fast, are available at the de Jong ticket office.

Black History Month fun starts today

By LAURZIA LEE
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Black History Month activities begin this week with a "Touch of Soul" dinner tonight and a dance on Saturday.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom and will provide individuals with a taste of African-American cuisine.

The menu consists of African-American dishes, including black-eyed peas, collared greens and ham hocks, sweet potato pie and catfish.

"The dinner is a great opportunity for students to try African-American dishes that they wouldn't normally eat," said Amini Kajunju, program director for Black History Month.

Entertainment will also be a provided at the dinner. Pam Stokes, a 1993 BYU graduate and a former president of the Black Student Union, will speak on the history and origin of African-American cuisine, and Kevin Giddins, a recruiter for BYU, will dance.

"Much of what is called 'soul food'

today was considered cast-offs or garbage in the time of slavery," Stokes said. "But it was really sturdy food that helped the slaves survive."

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from noon to 3 p.m. today at the Varsity Ticket Office or at the door.

The opening dance on Saturday will begin at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC, and will feature top 40 and rhythm and blues music. The cost is \$2.

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Provo Arts Council sponsors concerts

By BETHANY HANKS
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Crowds at Monday night's Vocal Point concert indicate a need for a new arts center in Provo, as the Provo Arts Council increases cultural awareness in Utah County.

Monday's concert was one performance in a series of Monday evening free concerts sponsored by the Provo Arts Council, as an effort to increase cultural activities in the community.

Kathryn Allen, executive director of the Provo Arts Council, said "It's like the light turned on in Provo for cultural arts."

"When the concerts first began, the council gathered audiences of only 350 people," she said. Since the bluegrass band "Fire on the Mountain" performed, the concerts have averaged 1,000 people.

Max Golightly, chairman of the Provo Arts Council and a former theater professor at BYU, said, "This facility [Provo Tabernacle] is not large enough any more for the community benefit. Tonight we

turned away 400 people."

Max said the council would like to build its own arts center but does not have the funds. The council sponsors the bi-monthly concerts but asks for donations in a box available at each performance.

"The rising number of people attending the Monday concerts means the council is meeting the community needs," Allen said.

"One of our goals is to educate children about concert etiquette," Allen said. "We want to provide families with the opportunity to expose their children to cultural arts."

Free admission and Monday night scheduling helps the council achieve this end, she said.

The council publicizes concerts through fliers distributed to elementary school children, through mailers in the Provo City utility bills, and through a direct mailing list.

The council's next tabernacle concert will feature pianist Khoren Quzonian performing Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.

Presentation at Sundance warns skiers, hikers about the dangers of avalanches

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

A multi-media presentation aimed at informing skiers, hikers, snow-shoers, snowmobilers and climbers of avalanche dangers will be given today at 6 p.m. at the Sundance Screening Room.

"The presentation is aimed at informing people of the dangers that exist on Forest Service land and in country that's not as controlled," said Julie Mack, community relations director for Sundance Ski Resort.

The program will include life-saving tips from local avalanche forecasters about route selection, weather patterns, types of avalanches, avalanche triggers and avalanche rescue.

"We've found that people are pretty ignorant about what causes avalanches and what should be done in case of an avalanche," said Corey Child, public safety director for Sundance and a lieutenant with the Utah County Sheriff's Department in search and

rescue.

"This program is aimed at helping people who use ski and wilderness areas to become more aware of dangers that do exist and how accidents can be avoided."

This presentation is especially important for residents of Utah Valley because three of the biggest avalanches in Utah have happened in Provo Canyon, Mack said.

The avalanche presentation is complimentary and open to all the public.

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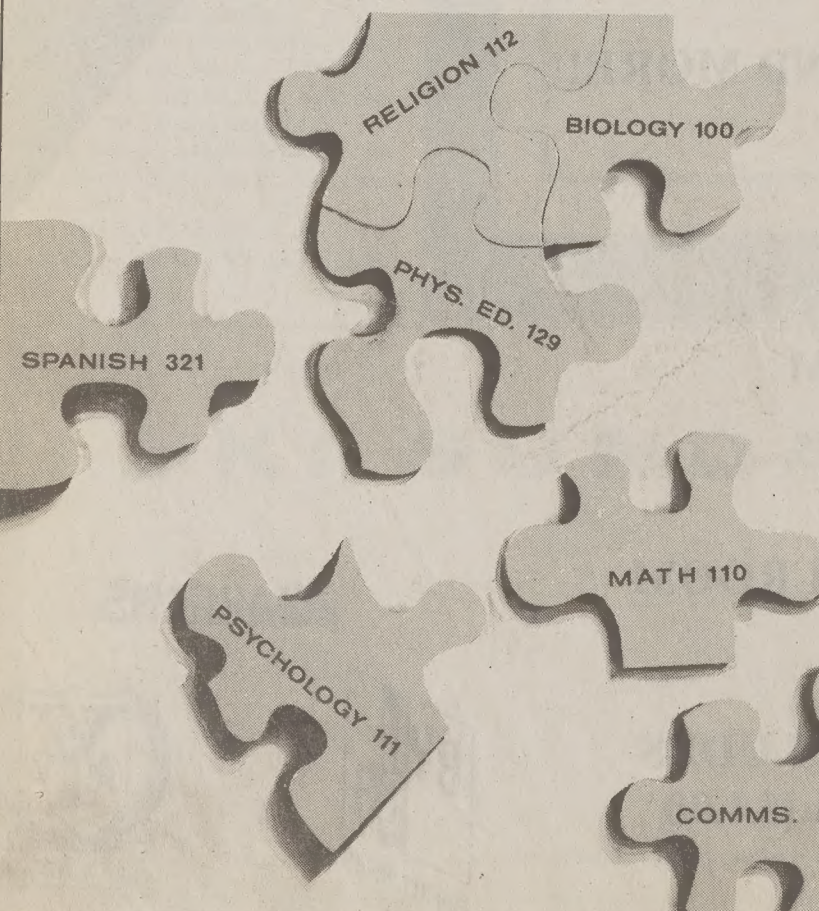
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Sports

Jazz rally buries Houston

By JOSH LUKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Utah Jazz pulled off a 104-88 victory over the Conference-leading Houston Rockets at the Delta Center Tuesday night. Karl Malone led all scorers with 29 points and John Stockton added 26 for the Jazz. The Jazz came from 16 points behind in the first quarter to lead 41-31 at the half. The Jazz were more intense on defense and that created the best break opportunities for us which made the difference in the second quarter," said Jazz guard Walter Davis. Center Felton Spencer played a big role in the victory, holding Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon to only 10 points and getting him into foul trouble. "The key was that I got on him early, and did not let him get on the block to establish his position," Spencer said. "We definitely played him better this time than the last time we played them." Jazz Coach, Rudy Tomjanovich said that Utah is one of the best teams in the league and the Rockets were a good team for a battle. "In the third quarter we could not get anything going and we did not hit a shot at the end," he said. Spencer said that it was not a lack of effort on the part of the Rockets, Utah just played a great game. Karl Malone and Felton Spencer pulled down 12 rebounds each, while holding Olajuwon to only seven for the Rockets. John Stockton added 13 assists in the game as the Jazz outscored the Rockets in each of the final three quarters after Houston dominated the first quarter outscoring the Jazz 26-16. The hard-fought game resulted in technical fouls given to both coaches and also to Olajuwon. The Jazz play host to the Chicago Bulls at the Delta Center Thursday night.



Cristina Houston/Universe

MAILMAN DELIVERS NIGHTMARE: Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz defeated Hakeem "The Dream" Olajuwon and his Houston Rockets 104-88 at the Delta Center Tuesday night.

CBS courts college football conference

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Southeastern Conference athletic directors met Tuesday with executives from the College Football Association and CBS, which is trying to land after losing both pro football and baseball.

Commissioner Roy Kramer, who was during a break in the day's meeting, said no immediate decision was expected on the league's rights. He declined further comment.

A CBS official with the CFA said the league was looking only at what to do in the 1995 season, when the SEC's \$175 million contract with CBS expires. The SEC's share of that deal is reported to be about \$15 million.

"Any type of extension beyond (1995) is where the SEC would be able to explore their options, and that is currently what they're doing," said CFA marketing director Mike Bone from his office in Boulder, Colo.

Bone said discussions were solely between the SEC and CBS, not the network and the CFA, which includes 64 of the largest NCAA universities.

CFA executive director Chuck Neinas was in Birmingham for the meeting. Rick Gentile, senior vice president of CBS Sports, said the network also had a representative there.

"That's all I can say," Gentile said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Turner Broadcasting System Inc. reportedly is interested in entering the SEC's television mix, but TBS spokesman Greg Hughes declined comment on the SEC meeting.

CBS is looking for something to fill its weekend schedule after losing both major league baseball and its NFL broadcasts. Fox grabbed the NFL rights earlier this month with a bid of \$1.58 billion over four years, about \$400 million more than CBS

offered.

CBS' coverage of college football currently is limited to two postseason games, the CarQuest Bowl and the John Hancock Bowl. But that would be drastically expanded through a deal with the SEC, which has 12 teams and a championship game pitting its divisional champions against each other.

SEC spokesman Mark Whitworth said 62 of the 136 games involving SEC teams last season were televised.

LSU athletic director Joe Dean told the New Orleans Times Picayune that any SEC contract with CBS would not affect the league's arrangements with ESPN and Jefferson-Pilot. The cable sports channel pays the conference on a per-game basis, and Jefferson-Pilot syndicates games to individual television stations.

Dean also was quoted as saying CBS was interested in putting together a package with the SEC and the Big East Conference to cover a larger geographic area and a much bigger potential television market.

LaVell Edwards speaks candidly about BYU's past and future QB's

By JOSH LUKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Only one man knows what it is like to have coached players such as McMahon, Young, Bosco, Detmer and Walsh. 22 years after taking over as head coach at BYU, LaVell Edwards speaks candidly about his experiences coaching some of the greatest college quarterbacks of all time.

Edwards said that all of the quarterbacks he has coached are so different, it would be hard to compare any of them.

"I do not understand why so many people compare John Walsh to Jim McMahon, they are two very nice young men, but they are really not alike in the way they play, or the type of person they are," he said. "Ty Detmer was more like Jim than John is."

Edwards says that McMahon gets a bad reputation from the media because he almost wants people not to like him. Early in his career he liked being in the public eye, but as soon as he didn't enjoy it anymore, he quit doing it. Edwards added that he and Jim are very close and keep in touch frequently.

"Jim is a very devoted father and supports his wife and children and often attends church activities with them," he said. "He is not out drinking and chasing girls like many say he is."

When asked if he feels John Walsh is in a similar position to that of Ty Detmer going into his junior season (in which Ty won the Heisman Trophy), LaVell said that John is more of a classic drop-back quarterback, while Ty was more mobile and didn't have the arm-strength that John has, making it hard to compare the two.

"That is what is hurting Ty right now in the NFL," he said. "He is not strong enough and he is having to make up time in the weight room."

Edwards also said that John will definitely be a Heisman candidate next season because of his fine year this season and that BYU will promote him as a candidate as well.

There has been no talk between the coaching staff and Walsh about John taking out an insurance policy before next season in case of an injury—but Edwards thinks it would be a good idea.



COACH LAVELL EDWARDS

"I think that Robbie Bosco and Ty Detmer both took out policies while they were here, and I think it would be smart for John to look into it," he said. "John should have a very fine pro career, so hopefully he will not need to use the policy."

The classic drop-back quarterback is what most NFL quarterbacks can be described as. So is a quarterback who plays the drop back style like Walsh does, more likely to succeed in the NFL than a scrambler like Detmer or Young?

"I don't know how you could get much better than Steve Young, but John definitely has the potential to succeed if he works hard," Edwards said.

Edwards is familiar with the preseason quarterback controversy which pops up every few years in early August. The 1992 fall drills brought one of the stiffest competitions for the starting job between Walsh and Steve Clements since he began coaching.

"Steve Clements also has a great arm, he is an exceptional athlete, and has a good chance to play in the NFL," he said. "He is more of a Steve Young type player who scrambles and likes to run."

Edwards struck down any rumors that Ty Detmer's younger brother Koy chose Colorado because he did not want to be at the same school as BYU's other top quarterback recruit, Paul Shoemaker, who is currently on a mission.

"Koy told me eight days before the signing day that he was set to come to BYU," Edwards said. "Colorado called him the next day, visited him the day after that, and Koy called me the following day to tell me that he had decided to go to Colorado."

Many speculated that Koy did not come here for other reasons, but Edwards said there is little truth to all the rumors. BYU was pleased to sign Shoemaker, who was the top high school quarterback prospect in Colorado in 1992.

"Paul Shoemaker redshirted as a freshman, we look for him to have an immediate impact in our program when he returns next year," he said. "Hopefully Walsh will stick around for two more years so he won't have to step in right off of his mission. We are currently recruiting another quarterback as well."

Edwards said that the most important game he has ever won, was the 1984 victory over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, and Robbie Bosco had the honor of quarterbacking that national championship game.

Pat Edwards currently inching toward diploma

By DAVID SCHREINDL
Universe Sports Writer

When Pat Edwards is not on the sidelines supporting the Cougar football team, or her husband, BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards, she is busily progressing towards a degree in American Studies.

"It's been really positive," Edwards said. "I've loved every minute of it, especially sitting with bright students and learning new

concepts and ideas."

Due to the various changes in requirements for graduation over the past several years, she has had to start over on most of her general education class requirements.

"I've always wondered why a grandma should have to take college algebra," Edwards said.

After Edwards graduates from BYU she said she plans to enjoy her degree but will never stop learning.

Edwards returned to school full-

time in 1991 after taking some classes from the University of Utah and Utah State. She previously attended Utah State full-time for a year when she met and married LaVell.

While at Utah State, Edwards majored in journalism. She used this background in 1985 when she had her book, "I married a Football Coach" published. She won first prize for her work from the National Press Women's Association.

Pepperdine's volleyball team splits at Pepperdine

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's volleyball team split its first conference victory in its first win at Pepperdine in a men's volleyball history.

The team split its first night (15-9, 14-16, 17-15, 18-16) and its first day (16-10, 17-15, 18-16, 15-17).

The team's match was the second in a series between Pepperdine and BYU over two days. Pepperdine came out with the victory in Monday night's match (15-13, 14-16, 15-17).

Senior middle blocker Ethan Smith led the Cougars in Monday night's match with 25 kills and an average .750 hitting percentage.

Setter Jason Watson added 84 kills, while Waves, Dain Blanton led the team's offensive attack with 10 kills and a .650 hitting percentage.

On Tuesday night BYU ended its losing streak with another close battle, a 3-2 victory in the Cougar's victory. The match wrapped up a four-day trip for BYU.

The team improved BYU to 1-3 in the conference and 2-3 overall.

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The Record Book

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference					
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	30	11	.732	—	
Orlando	26	17	.605	5	
Miami	20	21	.488	10	
Boston	20	23	.465	11	
New Jersey	19	22	.463	11	
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	12 1/2	
Washington	14	27	.341	16	
CENTRAL					
Atlanta	30	11	.732	—	
Chicago	29	12	.707	1	
Charlotte	22	20	.524	8 1/2	
Cleveland	21	21	.500	9 1/2	
Indiana	17	23	.425	12 1/2	
Milwaukee	12	30	.286	18 1/2	
Detroit	9	33	.214	21 1/2	
Western Conference					
MIDWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	31	10	.756	—	
San Antonio	29	14	.674	3	
Utah	28	15	.651	4	
Denver	20	21	.488	11	
Minnesota	14	27	.341	17	
Dallas	3	40	.070	29	
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	31	9	.775	—	
Phoenix	28	13	.683	3 1/2	
Portland	25	17	.595	7	
Golden State	23	18	.561	8 1/2	
L.A. Clippers	15	26	.366	16 1/2	
L.A. Lakers	14	26	.350	17	
Sacramento	12	29	.293	19 1/2	

Monday's games:
Cleveland 107, Detroit 103
Golden State 110, L.A. Clippers 96
Atlanta 90, Dallas 85

Tuesday's Games:
Boston, New York
Seattle, New Jersey
Washington, Indiana
Miami, Milwaukee
L.A. Lakers, San Antonio
Chicago, Denver
Houston, Utah
L.A. Clippers, Phoenix
Portland, Sacramento

Wednesday's Games:
Seattle at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
New York at Washington, 5:30 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m.
Orlando at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

NHL Standings

Eastern conference					
Atlantic	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
NY Rangers	33	13	3	69	182 128
New Jersey	27	16	6	60	175 137
Florida	21	17	10	52	140 130
Philadelphia	24	23	3	51	183 186
Washington	22	24	4	48	158 157
Tampa Bay	19	26	6	44	133 152
NY Islanders	17	25	5	39	160 165
Northeast					
Boston	25	16	9	59	166 146
Pittsburgh	24	14	11	59	180 171
Montreal	24	19	8	56	180 148
Buffalo	23	22	5	51	163 137
Quebec	20	25	5	45	167 177
Hartford	17	29	5	39	148 174
Ottawa	9	37	7	25	135 242
Western conference					
Central	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Toronto	28	14	10	66	177 145
Detroit	28	16	5	61	221 169
Dallas	27	19	7	61	184 169
St. Louis	26	18	7	59	161 165
Chicago	23	20	6	52	146 138
Winnipeg	17	29	6	40	154 206
Pacific	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Calgary	24	19	9	57	190 164
Vancouver	25	23	2	52	171 164
Anaheim	20	29	4	44	147 165
Los Angeles	19	25	6	44	187 196
San Jose	16	22	11	43	141 157
Edmonton	13	31	8	34	158 189

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'Ziggy' adjusts well to life in the IHL

By ALLEN BRIGHTON
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Golden Eagles inaugural season in the International Hockey league as an affiliate of the New York Islanders has been a struggle but one bright spot has emerged.

That bright spot is Zigmund Palffy. The Golden Eagles leading scorer and first-round pick of the Islanders. Known affectionately as "Ziggy" among Salt Lake fans, Palffy has become a fan favorite with his flashy offensive skills.

"He's got all the skills to play in the NHL," said Eagles head coach Dave Farrish. "He's gotten this far with his intelligence, speed and hockey ability so I can see him finding a way to get to the next level."

Palffy's arrival to the world of professional hockey hasn't been easy. Zigmund comes from Skalica, Slovakia, which has around five thousand people. He said it was really hard for him to work from a small team to the premiere league, which he played for the last two years before coming here.

From his early years when he played with a ball and stick, to the present, Palffy said he has always had a passion for hockey.

Palffy will have a chance to show the whole world what he can do on the ice. He will be leaving the Golden Eagles for a month to play for the Slovak Olympic team in Lillehammer, Norway. "We'll severely miss him," Farrish said. "We're happy for him and it's a good opportunity for him to go home."

Coach Farrish said the transition from European style hockey to the IHL has also been a challenge for him.

"For being a rookie and for my first season, I feel pretty good about how things have gone," Palffy said. "Hockey over here is faster, harder and more physical because of the smaller ice surface."

Farrish said he's made the adjustment really well.



'ZIGGY': Zigmund Palffy fires a puck in Saturday's Golden Eagle hockey game. He leads the team in several statistical categories.

Y student translates for Palffy

By ALLEN BRIGHTON
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Golden Eagle's Zigmund Palffy came to Salt Lake knowing little English.

Jonathan Tichy, currently enrolled at BYU, was contacted by the Golden Eagles to help translate for a new player who spoke Slovak.

Tichy said that when he arrived in Salt Lake and saw that it was Palffy, he couldn't believe it.

Last year Tichy was serving an LDS mission in Trencin, Slovakia, a town of around 30,000.

Playing for the local team was Zigmund Palffy.

"We would always joke about getting Palffy's autograph as he was very popular," said Tichy. "We talked to him a couple of times in town and saw him in a restaurant."

Tichy never knew Palffy was com-

ing to Salt Lake to play for the New York Islander's affiliate.

The Golden Eagles called the MTC looking for a Slovak speaker to help them out. Tichy said the MTC told them that they didn't have anyone who spoke Slovak.

Tichy said that a few days later he got a call from the Eagles. How the Eagle's got his number is a mystery to Tichy. "No one has been able to explain how they got my number."

Working as his interpreter, Tichy said, has allowed him to hang out with Ziggy and become good friends.

"It's been a good opportunity," said Tichy. "I've been able to meet his parents and develop a good relationship with him."

Tichy said to meet Palffy in the small city in Slovakia, and then be called out of the blue to serve as his interpreter here in Salt Lake is amazing.

Full All-Star team announced

Associated Press

NEW YORK — While Latrell Sprewell wasn't among the 100 players listed on the NBA All-Star ballot, it won't stop him from playing in the game on Feb. 13 at Minneapolis.

The Golden State Warriors' guard was among 14 reserves — seven apiece from the Eastern and Western conferences — chosen Tuesday by the league's head coaches.

Along with Sprewell, selected as substitutes for the Western Conference were forwards Karl Malone of Utah, Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers and Cliff Robinson of Portland, center David Robinson of San Antonio, and guards Kevin Johnson of Phoenix and John Stockton of Utah.

The East's reserves will be forwards Horace Grant of Chicago and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, centers Patrick Ewing of New York and Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte, and guards Mookie Blaylock of Atlanta, Mark Price of Cleveland and John Starks of New York.

Starting for the West will be forwards Charles Barkley of Phoenix and Shawn Kemp of Seattle, center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, and guards Clyde Drexler of Portland and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento. Opening for the East

will be forwards Derrick Coleman of New Jersey and Scottie Pippen of Chicago, center Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando and guards Kenny Anderson of New Jersey and B.J. Armstrong of Chicago.

Sprewell, the NBA leader in minutes played with an average of 44.9, and the Warriors' scoring leader at 21.2, is the ninth player ever and the first since Bill Laimbeer in 1983 to be selected despite not being on the ballot.

Sprewell is one of six first-time All-Stars among the reserves. The others are Mourning, Starks, Blaylock, Grant and Cliff Robinson. Among the starters making their All-Star debuts will be Coleman, Anderson and Armstrong.

In contrast, Ewing and Wilkins are All-Star selections for the eighth time. It is the seventh All-Star selection for Malone, the sixth for Stockton and the fifth for David Robinson.

Starks, meanwhile, will be only the third alumnus of the Continental Basketball Association to play in the NBA All-Star game. The others were Rickey Green in 1984 and Michael Adams in 1992.

Malone and Stockton were the co-MVPs of last season's game, won by the West 135-132 in overtime at Salt Lake City. Although the West has won the last two games, the East leads the series 27-16.

Salt Lake will bid for 2002 Olympics

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — A record 10 countries will compete for the right to stage the 2002 Winter Games, the International Olympic Committee said Tuesday.

The bidders are Alma Ata, Kazakhstan; Graz, Austria; Jaca, Spain; Ostersund, Sweden; Poprad-Tatry, Slovakia; Quebec City, Quebec; Salt Lake City, Utah; Sion, Switzerland; Sochi, Russia, and Tarvisio, Italy.

Salt Lake City, Jaca, Ostersund and Sochi are bidding for the second straight time. Salt Lake City, narrowly defeated by the Japanese

city of Nagano in the bidding the 1998 Olympics, is the favorite for 2002.

The IOC said the record interest in the 2002 Olympics confirmed appeal of holding the Winter Games in separate years from the Summer Games.

This month's Olympic Lillehammer, Norway, marking the beginning of a new cycle in the Winter and Summer Games staggered every two years. The Summer Olympics will be held in Atlanta in 1996, followed by Winter Games in Nagano in 1998 and the Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, in the year 2000.

International Forum

"The U.N. and the U.S.: Peacekeeping and the Limits of Intervention"

Michael Stopford

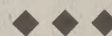
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United Nations Information Center

12:00 noon

Wednesday, February 2, 1994

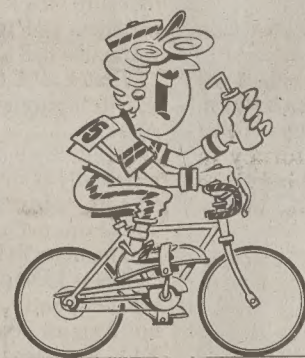
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120	\$3000	240	\$12,000
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The U.S. Census Bureau has stated that out of 100 Americans studied at age 25, by age 65, 36 will be dead, 54 will be broke, five will be working, and 10 will be financially independent and one will be considered wealthy.

One of the main reasons for this terrible record among American adults is the improper use of debt.

Stephen Frank of the *Wall Street Journal* reported in his column, "Your Money Matters," that 87 million Americans have an average of 6 credit cards, with average unpaid balances of \$3,300 per person.

The interest rate being paid to borrow that money: 16.3%, which is low compared to the average in recent years.

The true irony is that most Americans are not getting anywhere near that kind of return on their personal investments. In fact, most people don't even have personal investments, aside from a very meager and inadequate retirement savings.

Americans that do save money and keep it in a savings-type account are getting around 2.5 percent annual interest now. In essence, the American public is lending money to banks at 2.5 percent so the banks can turn around and lend it back to us at 16.3 percent. It sounds like the banks are getting a pretty good deal.

But banks do this because so many of us can't handle living within our means.

Unfortunately, most Americans end up living on just 10 percent of their salaries because the rest of their money goes to pay off the debt they incurred while living on 125 percent of their salaries early on.

A HEAD START

It's where we have the jump. As college students, most of us haven't racked up an obscene amount of debt. And even if we have, through student loans, credit cards or maybe a car loan, we are about to go into our biggest money-making years of our lives. So we can make good part of that new salary to get out of the hole we're in.

If you've stayed away from the debt trap, great. The most important thing you can do is continue living within your means.

In fact, in the January 25, 1993, issue of *Fortune*, we saw Krysty, a financial planner, said that we should be living well beneath our means. "The best way to ensure for a financial emergency is to lower your living expenses in advance ... You'll have to cut back if you lose a job or have to settle for one that pays less."

The time to try it is before disaster hits."

That seems like a great idea. So we'll have to buy an \$85,000 home instead of the \$110,000 beauty or a \$10,000 two-year old car rather than the \$20,000 new one. Big deal, right? Easier said than done I'm sure. But worth it in the long run.

ESCAPING THE DEBT TRAP

If you're already laden with debt there are a couple of options.

by Steve Hasson



First, check into a consolidation loan (especially with today's low interest rates). Universal Campus Credit Union has a good consolidation program. Other banks offer them as well. A consolidation loan should lower your interest rate and monthly payment.

However, the time left to pay may increase — and that's all right as long as you realize that's happening. The money you've saved on the monthly payment should be paid toward the loan every month so you prepay the loan and save on interest.

Second, consider the debt roll up plan. This is a simple way to decrease the amount of interest you pay and the time left to pay off the loan. List all debts in order, with the largest loan balance first and the smallest loan balance last. Then make the minimum payment on every loan except the one with the lowest balance.

Pay as much extra on that one as possible. When it's paid off, add the money you were paying toward that bill every month to the next debt up on the list. Then repeat the process all the way to the top of list. This takes some discipline but will dramatically decrease your debt servitude.

A third, less appealing, option is also effective. Consider taking a part-time job somewhere and keep that money earmarked for loan prepayment only. Think of that money as sacred — it will rescue you from the chains of debt.

An automatic raise is motivation to eliminate debt. Wouldn't it be nice to get a \$100 monthly raise?

The main motivation for avoiding debt is simple: You work hard for your money, make your money work hard for you — save and invest. But the only way you can really invest is if you don't have a lot of debt.

So, back to the census report, who will you be at age 65? Hopefully not one of the 36 dead. But then again, if you've lived a good life that might be better than being dead broke.

Utah legislators attack state's housing shortage

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Poor college students aren't the only people in Utah concerned about finding affordable housing. Low-income housing in Utah is so hard to find that six different bills are being proposed in the state legislature to try to solve the problem.

Rep. Dave Jones, D-Salt Lake City, said that over the past two years the average number of people on waiting lists for affordable housing has been more than 16,000.

Rep. Steve Barth, D-West Valley City, is sponsoring a bill which would require landlords to pay relocating expenses for tenants who are forced to move because their home is declared to be unlivable by the health department.

Statewide, the vacancy rate is only 2 percent, according to Evelyn Johnson, office manager and tenant-landlord advocate at Utah Issues.

This rate is much lower than the nation-wide vacancy rate of 7 percent, said Jim Coil, regional economist for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In Moab, there is a negative vacancy rate, which means that people are doubling up in houses, Johnson said.

Jones said that between March 1991 and March 1993, there were an average of 6,364 people on a waiting list for low-income housing in Salt Lake county, and the wait was approximately one to four years. During this period, the size of waiting lists throughout the state increased by 30 percent.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has proposed to allocate \$3 million to alleviate the situation, but legislators are asking that this number be raised to \$5 million, Barth said.

He said that the \$2 million increase would make an "exponentially" big difference, because federal programs would probably match the number.

But Johnson said the increase would make "very little" difference. She said an attempt of this sort was made last year and "it didn't even put a dent in it (the housing problem). It didn't even slow it down."

Johnson pointed out that over the last decade or so, 1,800 new multi-family units have been built, but during the same time, 80,000 people moved into Utah.

"Couples and families starting out don't have a starting point" as far as finding housing is concerned, she said.

In addition to the six bills currently in the House of Representatives, there are two more bills which have been drafted, but not yet assigned a number.

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TONYA from page 1

She became irate when the attack was taken place by New Year's Eve and demanded her \$2,000 back about kardi, Hoevet said.

But now Jeff deeply regrets his involvement in this crime."

Prosecutors said Kerrigan and co-defendants supported the plea bargain. Gillooly's hearing, Norm Gillooly's deputy district attorney in Utah County, won an indefinite extension of the deadline for indictment in the case.

There is a possibility of returning charges against individuals other than those currently charged," Frink said.

Frink told Frink to return to court to propose a new date for indictment.

Smith also were in court to get new attorneys. They commented on the case.

While, a special figure skating event Tuesday for the first time in Provo Springs, Colo. to consider Harding of her U.S. Figure Skating Association membership.

Membership is needed for her to compete in the Olympics.

1971, the former U.S. Olympic figure skater president who chairs the panel may have its reconsideration sooner than its self-imposed Feb. 10 deadline.

Moran, spokesman for the Olympic Committee, said "it is inappropriate for the USOC to comment on today's events."

and games begin Feb. 12, but the schedule can be changed as late as Feb. 21 when women's figure skating competition begins Feb. 23.

Harding is removed from the schedule and would have several avenues to appeal, both within the Olympic committee and in the courts.

Harding's looking Harding continuing to train Tuesday at the shopping center where she skates.

A large crowd gathered to watch.

Someone had put a big sign reading "Portland is Proud of Tonya" on the railing above the rink.

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$10/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).

Donors Accepted:
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Call 373-2600 for more information.

MEXICAN, AND/or Canadian citizens, or with family or friends there. Cash paid to you for consulting part-time. 226-1081

LET ME DESCRIBE YOU!

- * You are a starving college student
- * Your credit cards are maxed out
- * And you're working an under paying dead end job
- * You run out of money before you run out of month
- * You go on cheap dates

LET ME DESCRIBE ME!

- * I started my own business my senior year
- * I graduated making over \$5,000/mo working only 20 hrs a week
- * I graduated completely debt free
- * I rock climb, ski, travel, & sail, all the things I want to do, because I have the time and money to do it.

\$\$\$

For Interview Call Tyler at 377-5464.

07-Help Wanted

\$\$\$ EARN - LEARN \$\$\$
Teachers, Trainers Needed. Call 223-2024.

WANTED: NEW IDEAS- INVENTIONS. MONEY AVAILABLE 373-1111

WANTED: SINGLE MALE STUDENT
to be resident manager of small apt. complex; Good personality & handyman skills needed. Write to: PO Box 211616. SLC, UT 84121-8616

CRUISE LINE Entry level on board & landside positions available. Summer, or year-round, great benefits, free travel 714-549-1569

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext C5910

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

HIRING NOW. Great sales opp. Earn up to \$10+/hr ave \$7. sales exp. or great comm. skills req. Call now, 225-0228 Laurie/Jon.

LIVING SCRIPTURE VIDEOS
Avg first summer \$11,004 (I earned \$18,580) paid trips to L. Powell & Hawaii & more! Space Limited. Confident RM's Call Ben 221-1082.

NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER. Sales & management. Excellent experience. Return missionaries, or sales exp needed. 222-0998.

NEED LIGHT housekeeping/babysitting to wk of rent. 2 girls spaces avail. Carla 226-6468.

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DRIVING EAST?
If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental vehicle in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of these cities below. Pay only for the gas you use! Destinations: Milwaukee, Green Bay, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Madison, & Appleton, Wisconsin; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Chicago & Moline, Illinois; Fort Wayne & Indianapolis, Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis, Missouri; Columbus & Cleveland, Ohio.

To Qualify Phone:
National Car Rental
Salt Lake Int'l Airport
575-2277 ext 8276 or 8281

STUDENTS earn while you learn! Call Jason at 377-5464

TELECOMMUNICATIONS REPS NEEDED
For long distance company. Great pay! Flexible hours and advancement available. Call David 377-5723 for info & appointment.

ARE YOU BILINGUAL?
Will you work abroad for the summer? Call Joseph Smith @ 800/809-0019.

SKI PARK CITY
3 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Mail and office schedules avail. Call 649-9372.

OS/2 PROGRAMMER wanted. C/C++ skills necessary. Assembly language skills helpful. \$36K+ depending on skills and exp. 226-8977

Surprise that special someone (even if they are "just a friend") with a Valentine LoveLine. LoveLines will be running

FEBRUARY 14. LOOK IN THE DAILY UNIVERSE, AND ALSO ON COUGAR CABLE.

\$1.25 per line with a 2 line minimum.

SUMMER WORK! \$1400- \$1700 monthly. Salary - Plus Bonus. Sales, or missionary experience needed. Call 221-0787.

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07-Help Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemaking Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan, KS 66502 Start immediately!

Pest Control Sales!!!
Most companies lowered their bonus scales from last summer... WE RAISED OURS!
150 Sales = \$5,000 200 Sales = \$9,000

Excel Marketing Inc. 375-3899
Sales, Management & Office positions available

AA CRUISE & Travel Employment Guide. Earn Big \$\$\$ & Travel the World FREE! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, and more!) Hurry! Busy spring and summer seasons rapidly approaching. Free student travel club membership! CALL (919) 929-4398 ext. C159.

08-Sales Help Wanted

LOCAL, ESTABLISHED Video Production/Marketing Company
Looking for a junior or senior in marketing. Need someone who can generate good leads from a variety of markets. Excellent experience for anyone pursuing a career in sales and marketing. Must be energetic, a team player, self-motivated and have a professional attitude and appearance.

PT. Flex. Hrs. Avail. Immediately
Call Kerri 224-5216 for an interview

09-Business Opportunity

MEXICO - if you know any Mexican leaders or entrepreneurs please call me ASAP. You win. They win. I win. Randy 226-7690.

10-Fundraising

FUND RAISER. Raise \$500 in 5 days. Groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Call 1-800-775-3851 ext. 101.

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

LOSE WEIGHT PLUS INCHES
Lose 10 - 30 lbs IN FIRST MONTH!
Take charge of your life 100% Natural - NOT A DIET!

*** Only \$29.95 + tax ***

It's up to you to lose those unwanted pounds/inches. Now is the time! Spring is just around the corner. Feel better. Look great! Burns fat, increases energy, curbs hunger. 1994 is the year for you.

Nadine 225-4295 evns, aft 5:30pm
Teresa 375-6059 days/evns
Just Do It! It Works!

Look Good-Lose Fat-Feel Good.
Personal Training, Your Body for You. Student Rates Available. Anita 371-4903

SKINNY DIP- thigh & hip cream seen on T.V. \$23.95+s&t. Distribute/Buy. Dr. DK 226-1081.

12-Income Tax

TAX RETURNS
Federal & State starting at \$25 Includes. Free electronic filing Guaranteed accuracy. Call Dana 371-4578.

ALL FACETS Tax return & property mgmt Special student short form rate \$20. 379-2719

Tax Returns \$25 for students
Call for FREE organizer 375-1035

14-Contracts for Sale

\$\$\$ MEN - \$50 paid, to buy my contract!
Nice, privt rm. \$200/mo+ utls. Dec 377-6990.

WOMEN- Avail Now! Feb. Free! \$175+utls. Lndry, mw, cbl. Near Y. Marlin Apts 375-8251.

1 WMN'S BIG PVT RM in nice house! W/D, MW, Close to Y. Vick or Deb 375-2519

1 MEN'S CONTRACT 1 block south of campus, private room, 377-0185 ask for Eric.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT, Winter sem. Old Mill Apts. Pvt rm & bth. \$230. Karen 371-6214.

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS, \$205-215/mo. Private room, W/D, d/w. Call 224-7217

1 WMN'S or Men's contract last mo's rent free. The Glenwood Apts. \$162/mo + utls. Avail Now! Call KC 377-9404 lve msg.

2 MEN'S, \$180 mo. Close to campus. d/w. Pool. Avail Spring. Rick 571-6983/ 371-6566

1 WOMEN'S private room in a house \$185+util. 251 N. 800 E. Provo. 375-8638

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMEN'S Roman Gardens Lrg corner apt w/Balcony. 2 bdms, 2 bths DW/mw, AC \$190 + utls. Janell 371-6577

1 WOMEN'S. Act now, reduce rent. Courtside Condos W/D cable 2 bdrm/bath Jen 377-5281

1 WOMEN'S- Avail NOW! Furn. DW, mw, new carpet/utls. \$165/mo utls. 226-3549 Kristin

RENT IT HERE!

1 GIRLS at King Henry. Private room. \$226 mo must sell. rent negotiable Tracy 489-6570

1 GIRLS WINTER- Township condos near Y. Pvt rm, W/D, DW, mw. \$210. Lisa 377-5179.

ACADAMY APT-639 N University #3. 1-woman's shrd, \$165/mo + gas & elect. 375-6719

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS- 2 bks S. of BYU, DW, mw. Avail Immed! Going on mission. Will pay last months rent. Call Jody 375-6212

GIRL'S LIBERTY Square. Bargain \$150. Michelle 373-1224(day) 373-0981(eve)

CALL ME!!!
2 Wmns. Cute, clean, fireplace, W/D, 2 fridges, only \$185. 387 N. 200 E. #1 375-4790

1 WOMEN'S immed. Banbridge Sq. 584 N. 300 E. #3 \$190 mo. 374-2598 or 224-4846

15-Condos

1 WMN'S contracts for sale \$50 paid for Feb. W/D, DW, Pvt rm. Call KC 377-9404 lve msg.

155-Condos For Sale

1 UNIT in Morningside Condos, 940 sq ft. 2 bdms, W/D DW, fridge, cldr assng prkg. Good location. \$67,500/OBO. John 374-7515

16-Rooms for Rent

WOMEN'S Raintree Apt. 3 bdrm 2 bth, MW, storage, club hs, jacuzzi. \$170/mo. 224-9011

18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM basement duplex \$425 shared utilities. 1366 N. 300 W. Provo. 374-8730 or 375-9678(eves)

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

3 PRIVATE girls avail. W/D, a/c Silver Shadows. \$210 immed \$150 spring. Gail, 756-4663 or 375-6433

BROOKVIEW MALE entrot \$120/\$160, \$120 Dep. Close to Y. Avail Immed. 373-2569

20-Couples Housing

2 1/2 BDRM APT. - lg. storage area, W/D hups, fenced yrd. \$475+util. Julie 373-8002.

LARGE 2 bdr apt- cyrd prkg, DW, lndry rm. \$460/mo+elec, \$460 dep. Avail now! 371-2620

NEW 2 bedroom apts. 164 N. 400 W. Provo \$450+ util. Avail Feb 12th. Call Pat 225-7187

WONT LAST \$350 Big 1 and 1/2 bdr apt. Most utls paid. New Fridge, 293 W 100 S #4 Provo. Days 375-7555 eve 226-0556.

VILLA MARIA, 1rg 1 bdr apt for rent

Strg, grt wrld. \$330/mo + elec/phone. 373-6213

NICE 1 BDRM avail Feb 5. DW, AC, Lndry, Cable. \$370/mo. + utls. Call 375-7068.

MARRIED HOUSING - Katy Apts. @ 617 N. 100 E., Furn., \$450/mo. Todd 377-8908.

1 BDRM part furn, \$365/mo + utls. Avail now. 380 W. 300 N., Provo. Call 375-9270.

SUMMER HOUSING May-Aug \$325 inclds phone. AC, & Furn. Call 373-9806

If you are engaged (like Mike & Kim), you might be wondering....

where to go,
or who to talk to,
or what price is best
or what comes next, or first ...?

Don't worry, consult our Wedding Directory on Tuesday, February 8th.

We will have a large listing of Jewelers, Formal wear, Photographers, Caterers, etc...

We can help relieve the stress!

21-Houses for Rent

SWISS CHALET- 2 bdrm, 1 bth. Great Location. \$600/mo+ utls. 425 N. 400 W. 225-3299.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

DANCE MUSIC

SOUND EXPRESS
\$30/HR FOR BYU WARD 226-6011

MJS-THE MIDNITE JAM SESSION
Experience the Difference! Call 226-6011.

Moonlight Dance. Nice systems for large or small groups. Ward/Stake rates avail. 489-3389.

SOUNDWAVES 221-1950

SPECIALIZED SCHOOLS

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TRAINING
1 yr FT training program toward nuclear medicine technologist certification. BS degree req. Begins July 1. Tuition \$550. Call Nuclear Medicine 1-581-2716 University of Utah Medical Center, equal opportunity program.

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Licensed, exper. day care in loving home. NW Provo. Meals/lacls, low rates. 375-1137.

I need someone to tend my child in my home in Orem 2-3 days/week. 4-5 hrs day 224-2140

SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES
Freshman cash in on good grades. Apply NOW for Army ROTC scholarships. Call Major Ross 378-3601.

RESUMES

RESUME WRITERS-Free consultations. Student Discounts. Greg 373-1224

SHOE REPAIR

Foothill Shoe Repair
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesday.

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RESUMES. Word Processing, Document Preparation, Computer training & set-up. WP 5.x. 6.x. DOS & Windows. Bobi 756-9833

TYPING

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WP 5.1; Also Typewriter. Merlene 225-6253.

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Resumes, Papers, Spread Sheets and Graphs. Color Printing. WordPerfect 6.0. Call Carolyn Frost, PHR 377-4182.

Professional Wordprocessing
WP 5.1 & 6.0, Font Styles/Sizes, Scanner HP Laser Jet 4, + Typewriter
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WEDDINGS

GOWNS BY PAMELA-Beautiful, affordable, wedding gowns not avail elsewhere. Temple too. Buy/rent semi-custom. Avail in 6 states. By appt. to better serve you. New shop. 224-4335

If you are engaged (like Mike & Kim), you might be wondering....

where to go,
or who to talk to,
or what price is best
or what comes next, or first ...?

Don't worry, consult our Wedding Directory on Tuesday, February 8th.

We will have a large listing of Jewelers, Formal wear, Photographers, Caterers, etc...

We can help relieve the stress!

WEDDINGS

2 Elegant WEDDING DRESSES for Sizes 6 & 9. \$400/\$700 OBO. Call 377-4182

CYNTHIA'S WEDDING FLOWERS
Elegant designs, silk or fresh 375-3213

Custom Veils & Headpieces, at about you'd pay anywhere else. High quality prices on veils, bridal lace & flow. Lace Place 3275 E. 3300 S. SLC 488-4888

DESIGN & CREATE your own gown designers. Call Heather at 375-4615

WEDDING Announcements & Photo
Quality Lowest Prices Call Kirk at 374-3740

GETTING MARRIED? NEED A VISA?
From \$35 to \$60-ALL CUSTOM VISA. Call 763-0882. Leave message

Daily Universe Classified Ads Work For You! 378-2897

Save at least 20% on announcements. Mindy-221-0891.

KATHLEEN'S CAKE CREATIONS
Specialty cakes for all occasions! 373-2086

36-Wanted to Buy

CASH NOW
For your car, truck or van. 225-9225

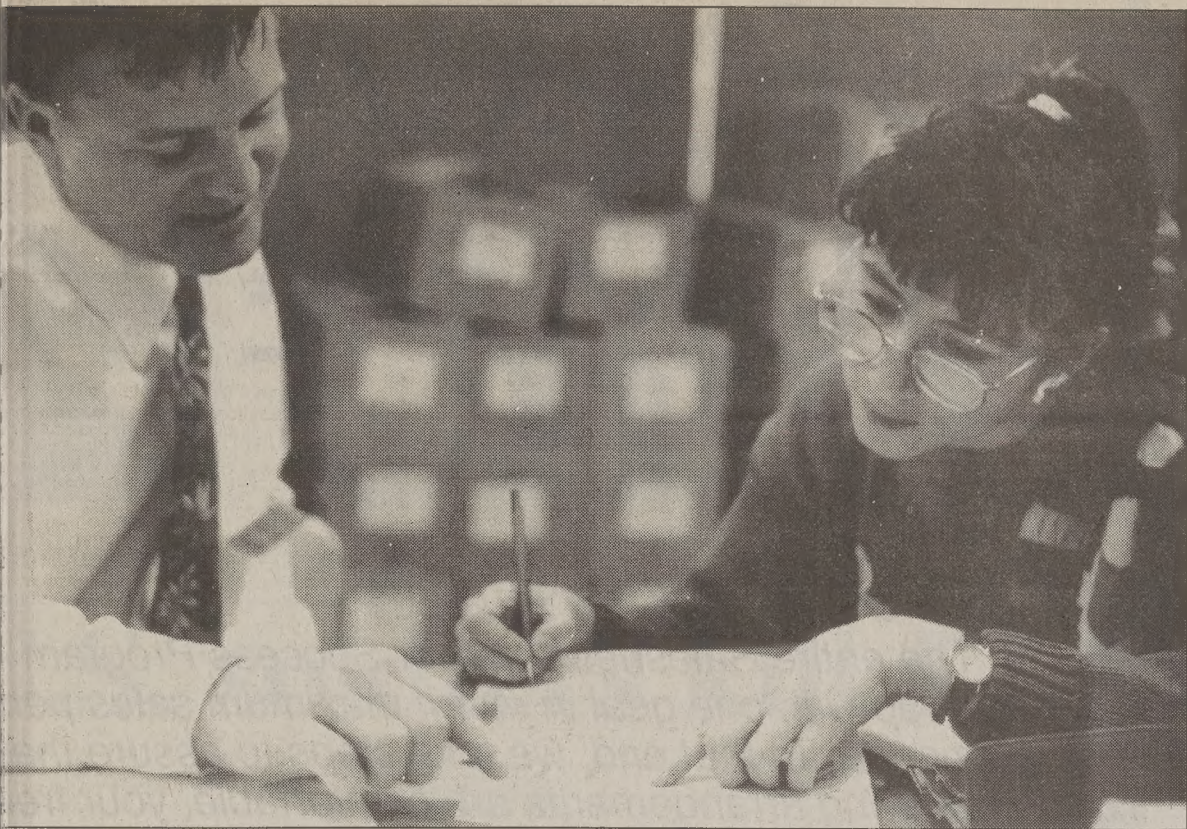
It will be worth your time to call.

38-Diamonds for Sale

DON'T BE ripped off by "wholesale" claim. We beat any price, guaranteed. Plus certifi appraisals, lifetime warranties, largest selection. **WILSON DIAMONDS.** We know we're talking about... Financing available. Mail, by Meryns.

See us before buying anything. 226-2565

Larry Rutherford, UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND wholesaler retired. Selling now to the public wholesale prices. More than 50 Diamonds in inventory



Cristy Standage/Daily Universe

FIXING PROBLEM: Todd Sinks, a junior majoring in accounting from New Mexico, helps Marsela, a computer science graduate student from Bolivia, as part of VITA's tax help program, available through April 15.

ationally recognized students ive free tax advice to Y community

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU VITA program (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance), which recently received a national award for being the largest VITA program in the nation, opened their tax assistance office yesterday. Students and residents of the community can obtain free tax advice from trained volunteers regarding tax preparation questions.

The VITA program at BYU is sponsored by the Gamma Alpha chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, which is an honor society and fraternity for those interested in accounting.

Beta Alpha Psi received the award last week from Ester Anderton, who is the president of the Utah branch of the organization and for offering 15 years of service to the community through VITA programs.

Hadley, public affairs officer for the Department of the Treasury,

praised the BYU VITA program as being one of the best and largest programs in the country.

"Last year the BYU VITA program helped over 10,400 people prepare their tax forms," said Anderton.

"Basically, no one gets close to the number of people the BYU program assists, it basically makes up one-third of our total program in Utah."

Even with the large quantities of people helped, accuracy is still emphasized.

Mark Webb, president of Gamma Alpha Psi, said that BYU's VITA center enjoys a 90 percent accuracy rate on returns prepared with volunteer assistance.

However, despite the large volume of people helped and the high accuracy of assistants, VITA has no paid employees.

"VITA is completely operated by volunteers," said Webb.

This year there will be 130 volunteers, most members of Beta Alpha Psi, Webb said.

Each volunteer is trained in a program set up by the Internal Revenue Service.

The VITA office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

International students can receive special help with filing taxes every Wednesday.

Webb said that even if international students think they don't have to file, they should still check with a VITA volunteer to be sure.

He said that a lot of students could get returns but don't because they fail to file.

"If they are working on campus or have worked in the United States, they should stop by and check," Webb said.

"People interested in becoming a volunteer need not be a member of Beta Alpha Psi or even an accounting major," said Webb.

Those interested in serving as a VITA volunteer should contact Zachary Little at 378-4194.

tuition perks part of BYU employee benefits

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

part of BYU's benefits package, full-time BYU employees, their spouses and children are eligible for tuition benefits that include discounts on tuition.

The current policy states that after an employee completes five years of full-time employment or reach age 30, they can receive a discount on tuition for their dependent children. The discount is half tuition until they complete one year of full-time employment, their dependent children pay half tuition until they complete their bachelor's degree, complete 152 credit hours of BYU course work or reach age 30.

Employees are allowed six credit hours of tuition-free classes during the fall and winter, and three hours each during spring and summer.

Employees' spouses receive free tuition for an unlimited number of children.

Condie, managing director for faculty and employee relations at BYU, said the benefits offered to faculty and children of faculty mem-

bers are used as recruiting tools.

Just as other professions may offer benefits such as samples or discounts to prospective employees, institutes of higher education must do the same, he said.

Salaries in the field of education are also lower comparatively speaking, so the benefits should be more, Condie said.

Claire Hawkins, a BYU senior from Provo majoring in anthropology, is the daughter of John Hawkins, professor of anthropology.

"I was thinking about either going to BYU or NYU and money had a lot to do with it at the time," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said that at times she has even been paid to go to BYU as she received her father's employment benefits as well as a full tuition scholarship.

"They've done me a real favor," she said.

Hal Miller, professor of psychology at BYU, said that while the benefit was not particularly part of his decision to work at BYU, it is certainly a

much-valued benefit and has helped two of his children attend BYU.

Jason Miller, a senior from Provo majoring in English said he was concerned about the idea of receiving something for nothing.

"I tried to help him realize that it was essentially a freebie, due to my virtue of my employment," Hal Miller said.

Jason Miller also receives a scholarship at BYU and is paid the excess money from the tuition benefit personally.

39 WEST

Interview Suits

199⁰⁰

279⁰⁰

329⁰⁰

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crossword

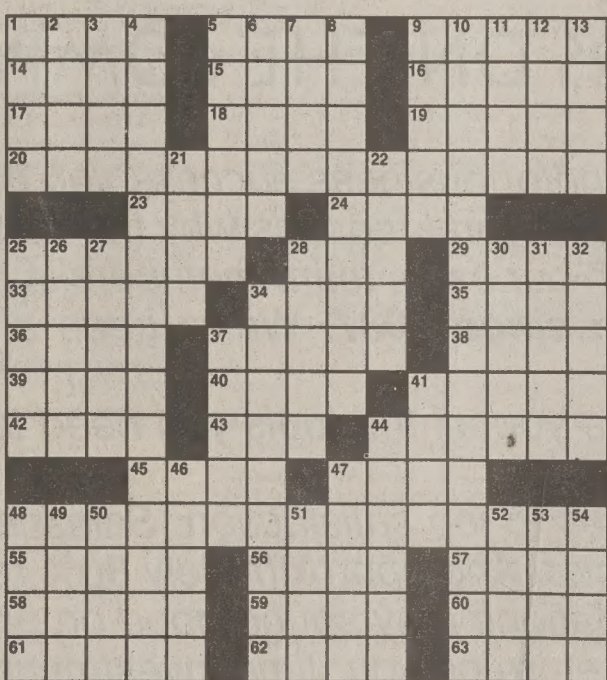
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1222

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- 29 "La Douce"
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- 3 Verve
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- 9 Kind of leave or dinner
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Puzzle by Morton B. Braun

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- 31 Expert
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- 34 Survey data
- 37 Baseball practice
- 41 Road shoulder
- 44 Hurried
- 46 Avoid
- 47 Please, to 48-Across
- 48 Singles
- 49 Fanciful, as a story
- 50 Popular cuisine
- 51 — noire
- 52 Rake
- 53 Arrived
- 54 Tatar chief

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. TERN

2. OPART

3. KNEE

4. VIREO

5. PADO

6. CUD

7. VALIER

8. ERE

9. HORA

10. SAFE

11. MYRA

12. ALAN

13. BS

14. UNCLER

15. MUS

16. E

17. METH

18. TIRANA

19. GDA

20. SIP

21. ESSAY

22. IENT

23. NAGS

24. OPS

25. NTIEMAME

26. UNTO

27. HALO

28. PLAT

29. AR

30. IDEE

31. RANTO

32. JOYCE

33. BROTHERS

34. ANA

35. MRED

36. ANIL

37. REP

38. SORE

39. NEMO

Tax returns can cut homelessness

By KAMILLE THORNE
Universe Staff Writer

Tax season is in full swing and Gov. Mike Leavitt, nearly two months after his own home erupted in flames, has launched a tax checkoff campaign that will raise funds for Utah's homeless.

"My family recently experienced the devastating loss of our home and many of our possessions," Leavitt told the Associated Press.

"We have had other resources to fall back on, but citizens that don't have those resources might have been left without shelter. It doesn't matter who you are, shelter is a fundamental need."

Taxpayers will have the opportunity to donate to the Utah Homeless Trust Fund when completing 1993 state tax forms this year.

Taxpayers can donate a portion of their tax return to the trust fund by checking a box and filling in any desired amount on their return form. If the taxpayer isn't getting a return, then that individual can just add a donation to whatever amount they owe the state.

Taxpayers donated \$138,517 to the trust fund last year. These funds are used for shelters and support programs that are aimed at ending the cycle of poverty, according to information released by the State of Utah.

"Our economy is the envy of the

nation, but many Utahns still cannot afford housing," Leavitt said.

Community Action is a county center that assists individuals who are in a short- or long-term housing crisis. Last year the center received \$25,000 from the checkoff campaign donations and a portion of the funds were used to provide 830 Utah Valley residents with emergency rent, Dutton said.

"We provide temporary housing for individuals, occasionally BYU and UVSC students, that are unable to find permanent affordable housing," Dutton said.

"It is a lot cheaper to prevent homelessness than to help people after they have lost their home."

Enjoy Class!



You are invited to spend a relaxing lunch in the Skyroom Restaurant today, everyday. We've changed our menu; keeping our old favorites and introducing new specialties, all wonderful and affordable. Of course we still feature our soup and salad bar daily. And the panoramic scenery, complimentary to every meal.

Escape from campus without losing your parking place.

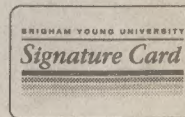
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RESTAURANT

Serving the University Community
6th Floor EWCC

House Favorites		
Braised Chicken Breast 5.85 Ideal for dieters! Skinless chicken breast braised - served with barbecue sauce, vegetable, and baked potato	Chicken & Broccoli Crepe 4.95 Diced chicken and broccoli baked in a tasty cream sauce - served with a baked potato	
Fish Filet 4.95 Served with tarrar sauce, vegetable and baked potato		
Chef's Favor		
Our chef prepares a featured item each day		
Hot Sandwiches		
California Club on Croissant 4.95 Grilled turkey, Swiss cheese, avocado, and ranch dressing on a freshly baked croissant - served with fruit	Seafood Alfredo 5.50 Sautéed scallops, shrimp, and crab dressed in Alfredo sauce nestled in a bed of pasta	
Reuben on Rye 3.95 Corned beef, sauerkraut, and Swiss cheese on grilled rye bread - served with French fries	Vegetable Lasagna 4.95 Garden vegetables layered with noodles, Marinara sauce, and cheeses	
Barbecue Beef on a Kaiser 4.95 Barbecued roast beef - served with French fries	Chicken Parmesan - Marinara sauce 4.95 A braised chicken breast with our Marinara sauce seasoned with parmesan cheese, nestled in a bed of pasta	
Grilled Chicken on a Kaiser 4.95 Braised chicken breast topped with Swiss cheese, sautéed mushrooms, bacon, lettuce, dijon mustard, and tomato - served with over-night cole slaw		
French Dip 4.95 Hot slices of roast beef on a grilled roll - served with French fries	Salads	
	Hearty House Salad 3.25 Freshly cut greens mixed with crumbled bacon, chopped eggs, tomatoes, and "killer" croutons - served with House dressing and a bread stick	
Cold Sandwiches		
Also available on sour dough roll		
Croissant Sandwich 4.10 Choose from ham & cheese, turkey & cheese, or bacon & avocado	Dinner Salad - Served table side 1.95 Designed to complement sandwich, pasta, or entree	
Veggie on Great Harvest Bread 3.75 A delightfully fresh approach to lunch: Slices of tomato, cucumbers, sprouts and marinated onions give this sandwich a light and nutritious taste	Chicken Taco Salad 4.95 Marinated chicken strips on a bed of shredded lettuce - served with tomato, cheese, guacamole, sour cream and salsa, all in a taco shell	
Turkey, Avocado & Sprouts 3.95 Shaved turkey, avocados topped with sprouts - served on sourdough bread	Braised Orange Chicken Salad 5.50 Stir fried vegetables and fruit tossed with orange rice and chunks of orange glazed chicken breast	
Club on 50/50 Wheat 3.95 Triple decker sandwich with bacon, shaved turkey, American cheese, tomato and lettuce	Soup/Salad Bar 5.95 Create your own salad and enjoy the chef's freshly made soup (Soup/Salad Bar with entree or sandwich 3.25)	
Beverages		
	Quenching Coolers 1.85 Florida Sunshine Cooler, Pineapple Coconut Refresher, Strawberry Banana Pineapple, Cranberry Cooler	
	High in the Sky 1.20 Orange juice, BYU Sparkle, and grenadine	
	Clearly Canadian 1.20	
	Limeade or Lemonade \$1.10	
	Milk .95	
	Fountain drinks (free refills) .95	
Desserts - Your server will suggest what the chef is featuring for the day		
Sides		
Soup 1.95		
Baked Russet .95		
French Fries .95		
Bread Sticks (1/2 dozen) 1.50		
each .30		

SKYROOM
RESTAURANT

Lunch Hours
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Reservations
378-2049



THE FOUR ESSENTIALS OF A GREAT SUMMER

1. FUNDS

EARN MORE THIS SUMMER THAN MANY GRADS EARN IN A YEAR

Direct sales is in one career where it's possible to make big money early in the game. You'll start as a trained sales professional, on par with every other team member in your group. From day one you'll have the opportunity and support to earn an average of \$100 to \$200 per day, including base salary and bonuses.

We believe performance should be rewarded at every level. There are more than 10 different ways to earn bonuses, starting with simply showing up the first day.

2. FRIENDS COME WITH THE TERRITORY

As part of the Salesnet team, you'll be working with and living with (if you wish) friends. You may choose to live in a comfortable, modern Salesnet-selected apartment complex with others in your group, or arrange for accommodations on your own. And every day you'll be working with, meeting with and socializing with people quite like yourself - motivated, energetic, successful young professionals.

Each Salesnet group is a team, in every sense of the word. You set your team goals, work toward them, and earn bonuses for achieving them. Before and after each selling day you meet to discuss the latest sales statistics and projections. And you work with a "buddy" who provides camaraderie and sales support.

Free time is for fun. Salesnet offices are located in some of the nation's most exciting and fun-filled cities. If you're into sports, just name your game. Volleyball, water-skiing, hiking, swimming and team sports of every kind are all right outside your door.

3. FOCUS

THE FOCUS IS ON SUCCESS

The entire Salesnet Summer Success Program is set up with one goal in mind: maximum sales performance. To that end, we take steps to assure that your living arrangements are comfortable, your free time is fun and relaxing, and your work time is as productive as possible.

Everything you need to reach your goal is provided: furnished housing, comprehensive sales training, ongoing sales and motivational support, organized sports events and much more. The program handles the details, so you can focus on your financial goals for the summer.

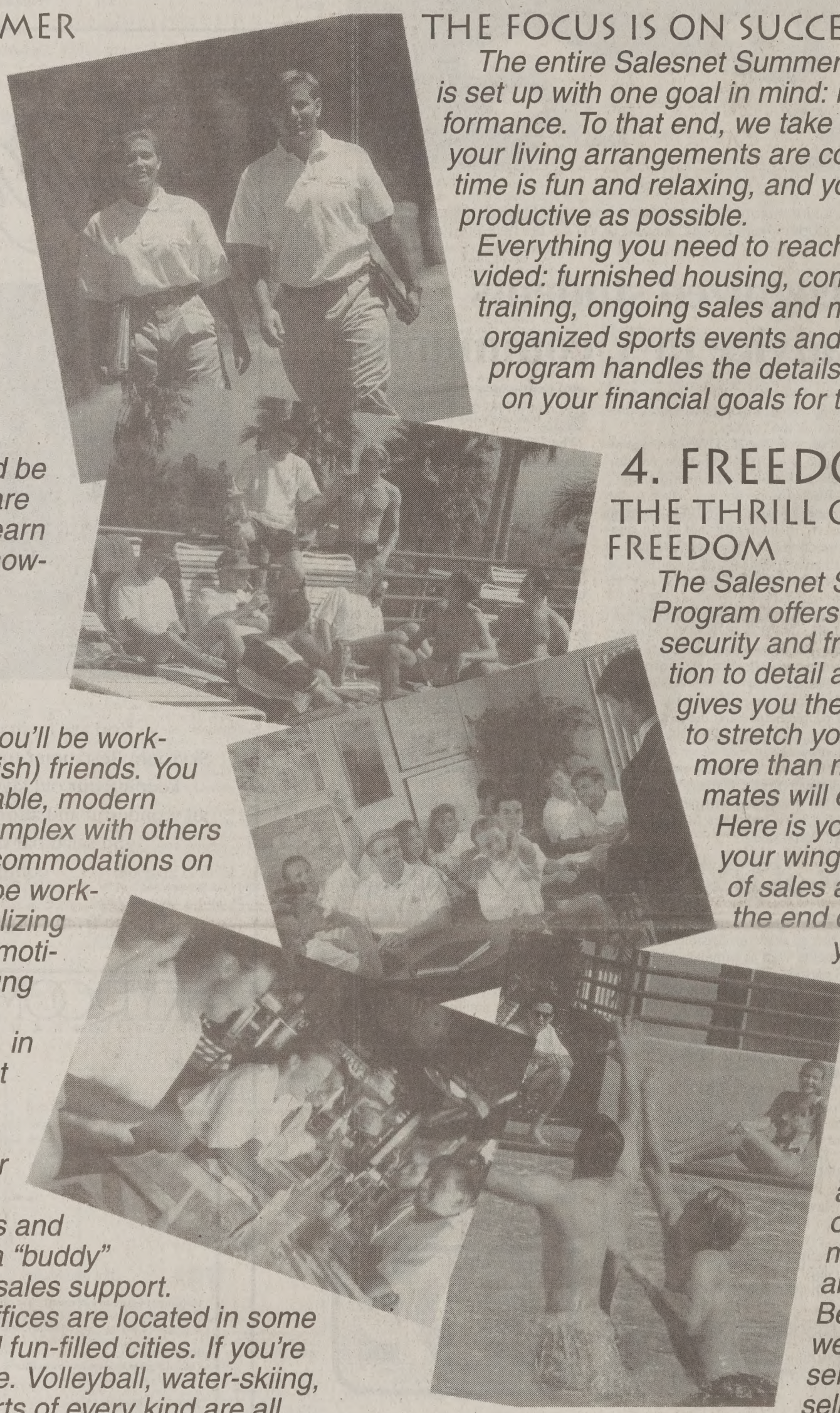
4. FREEDOM

THE THRILL OF FINANCIAL FREEDOM

The Salesnet Summer Success Program offers a unique mix of security and freedom. The attention to detail and support we offer gives you the freedom to excel, to stretch your abilities and earn more than most of your classmates will earn all year.

Here is your chance to test your wings in the real world of sales and marketing. By the end of your first summer you will have gained

a number of business skills you will use for the rest of your life, including: powerful selling techniques, self confidence, the ability to overcome objections, and most importantly, the ability to sell yourself. Because at Salesnet we believe, if you can sell yourself, you can sell anything.



YOUR SUMMER SUCCESS DEPENDS ON THE COMPANY YOU KEEP.

If you are a dynamic individual with a record of academic and/or business success you may be approached by several companies about possible summer employment. Here are several reasons why the very best go with Salesnet:

- 1. Salesnet rewards you generously.** Our relationship with our sales team members is always win-win.
- 2. Salesnet has a proven track record - steady growth since 1987.** We've been around longer than any other direct sales organization in our field.
- 3. Salesnet supports you every step of the way.** We give you all the tools you need to succeed, from comprehensive sales training to comfortable shoes.
- 4. Salesnet employees keep coming back.** When it comes to job satisfaction, Salesnet gets an A+. Approximately 95% of those who start with us stay throughout the summer. And approximately 80% return the following year.
- 5. Salesnet delivers on its promises.** Other sales organizations may sound good on paper, but simply don't deliver. To be sure of a super summer with the highest possible return on your time investment, go with Salesnet.

LIMITED POSITIONS AVAILABLE. CALL SALESNET TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW 377-5511.

